

Uncertainty Hangs Over Army Probe

Doubt Is Seen Ike Will Cancel Order Halting Testimony

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He was under instructions to seek some modification in a presidential order forbidding disclosure to the subcommittee of discussions strictly within the administration of the row between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and the Army.

The order was prompted by refusal of Army Counselor John G. Adams to give details of a Jan. 21 conference Adams said was attended by White House aides and other high officials. McCarthy said it appeared that the charges against him were "conceived and instigated" then.

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McCarthy termed the order an "iron curtain" and "this cover-up." Asked if he would refuse to testify in the hearings if the directive stands, he said:

"I would not speculate on what happens in that event."

Mundt said the decision to recess the hearings, voted by the four subcommittee Republicans over the objections of the three Democrats, contains nothing which "even remotely implies a discontinuation of these hearings."

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Bailey, a member of the committee, was the author of this legislation three years ago. Both Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) and Rep. Polk (D-Ohio) have introduced bills to extend the program for two years.

Waverly authorities and private citizens say their schools will lack space for up to 1,000 pupils next term unless more money is forthcoming for new construction.

So far, the Administration has made no move to extend the law. At the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a spokesman said unless Congress acts there will be no more federal money for the Waverly schools.

But Bailey insisted there was reason for "optimism" in Ohio about chances of getting more money for these schools. He plans, he said, to bring the matter up to the next committee meeting.

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A SIDELINE look from the camera lens produces these scenes from the Army-McCarthy hearing in Washington.



Acting Chairman Senator Karl Mundt (R), South Dakota, introduces Mrs. Mundt to Ray Jenkins (left), committee counsel.



Columnist Walter Winchell chats with Pvt. G. Davis Schine, key figure in the dispute. Roy Cohn can be seen beyond.

Public Support Sought In City For New Refuse Pickup System

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"The city . . . is to enter into a contract . . . whereby Mr. Gamble will furnish the necessary manpower and trucks for twice weekly garbage pickup and once weekly trash (provided the trash is in containers) from every family unit and place of business in the city of Circleville. No garbage will be permitted to be deposited at the city dump, thus eliminating the obnoxious odor now existing.

"Each family unit and place of business will be assessed by the city . . . the sum of 85 cents per month, said sum to be collected by the city of Circleville, in the same manner that water bills are collected. Ten cents of the amount collected will be retained by the city . . . to defray expense in collection, and 75 cents will be paid Mr. Gamble for his service according to the contract.

"Each family unit or place of business will be required to pay this amount regardless of whether or not (they) avail themselves of the service.

"Other trash and garbage haulers will be permitted to operate, but cannot use the city dump for garbage or collect from the city for their services, as Mr. Gamble would."

Coach Resigns

MIDDLEPORT (AP)—Dave Winefordner, 28, football - basketball coach who led Middleport High School to two Southeastern Ohio Athletic League championships in the last year, resigned today. He gave no reason and announced no plans.

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The justices tempered the impact of their ruling by holding off a formal decree to put the decision into effect. More arguments were ordered for next fall on how and when the decision should be carried out.

So, pressing down on the 17 Southern and border states where segregation is compulsory are weighty problems of remodeling school systems, reorganizing school districts, readjusting and reassigning teachers, changing school bus routes and building more schools.

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complying with the Supreme Court's ruling, more legal tangles would be in prospect. Associate Justice Jackson has predicted "a generation of litigation."

Senators Sparkman (D-Ala) and Holland (D-Fla) said it may be years before school segregation ends in the South.

The states most directly affected are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia—plus the District of Columbia. Something like two thirds of the nation's Negroes live in the 17 states.

Four other states — Arizona, (Continued on Page Two)

French Resume Air Attack Against 'Hospital Road'

Council Likely To Rule On New Fire Pact

Another Topic May Be Root's Power On Curb Meters

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Plans Call For One-Third Boost In Capacity; Personnel Changes, Additions To Be Included

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The original Plastics Corporation of America started operation in the factory at Corwin and Clinton Streets in the summer of 1950, and

was one of the country's largest manufacturers of plastic wall tile. With the advent of the Lincoln operation in 1952, custom molding was added as a major enlargement of activity, principally in the molding of plastic components for domestic refrigeration manufacturers.

MORE RECENTLY the company has entered another field, that of molding styrene containers for the food industry as a specialized product.

The expansion program involves some personnel changes and additions. M. W. Burkhardt, general manager of Lincoln since 1951, will become Manager of Sales and Engineering as a full time activity.

Joining the company as plant manager is Donald Masson of Bexley, O. Masson was formerly

associated with Youngstown Welding and Engineering of Youngstown as works manager and previously at Mullins Manufacturing, Youngstown Pressed Steel Division as production manager.

L. M. Wuest is chief engineer and D. D. Hannahs is superintendent of the Lincoln plant.

The total present employment of the company produces an annual payroll of \$420,000 at the Circleville operation. The main factory occupies a floor space of 33,500 square feet at present, and plans are under consideration at present for a substantial enlargement of this space.

Additionally, the company leases 15,000 feet of floor space in two other locations in the city, one of which houses the painting and decorating operations at 122 E. Franklin Street.

Capitol Hill Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee approves a program which would continue public housing at a rate at least equal to the 35,000 annual units recommended by President Eisenhower. The vote is 12-3.

MCCARTHY-ARMY — The White House indicates there is little or no prospect of Eisenhower changing his directive banning testimony by government officials about talks within the Administration concerning the controversy between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and high Army officials. The President's order led to a one-week suspension of the McCarthy-Army hearings yesterday.

SCHOOLS — Sen. Clements (D-Ky) tells a Senate labor subcommittee the Supreme Court's decision outlawing public school segregation may make federal aid in building schools "even more imperative."

NOMINATIONS — The Senate confirms these nominations: Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing of California to be commissioner of immigration and naturalization; Robert L. Farington of Oklahoma to be a director of the Commodity Credit Corp.

FIREWORKS — The Senate debates a House-passed bill to put a partial ban on the interstate shipment of fireworks. The big issue is whether to delay until Sept. 1 the effective date of the ban. Some senators say fireworks firms might be bankrupted if the measure went into effect before the fourth of July. Others contend a delay would cost many lives.

Once-Condemned Woman Paroled

COLUMBUS (AP)—Julia Maund Lowther, once sentenced to die in Ohio's electric chair for her part in a Wayne County murder, will be paroled from Marysville Reformatory for Women June 30.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche recently commuted her first degree murder conviction to second degree murder, making her eligible for parole consideration. She was scheduled to die in the chair Nov. 20, 1931, but received a new trial which saved her from execution. She was convicted of taking part in the slaying of Mrs. Clara Smith, whose husband, Tilbe, died in the electric chair for his part in the 1931 slaying.

The report will be made possible by the cooperation of local and state weather observers, and Farm Agent Larry Best, spokesman here for the Department of Agriculture of Ohio State University.

Best will add to the ground moisture report a brief summary on what it means to district farmers in the light of crop conditions.

Watch for this new service by The Herald. It will be the scorecard on a battle which eventually can affect seriously the comfort and prosperity of everyone in the district.

Old Grad Honored

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ohio University paid a birthday tribute yesterday to Dr. Philip Zenner, 102. Dr. Zenner, who was graduated from Ohio U. in 1870, is believed to be the country's oldest living college graduate.

Odd Collection Going On Auction

CINCINNATI (AP)—Valuable antiques and tons of canned goods, an odd collection owned by Margaret T. Miller, goes on the auction block June 1. Miss Miller was declared incompetent to handle her own affairs and her guardian ordered the disposal of the goods.

Ohio GOP, Dems Re-Elect Present State Chairmen

COLUMBUS (AP)—State chairmen of both Democrat and Republican parties were re-elected yesterday at meetings of party central and executive committees. They serve two-year terms.

Republicans unanimously reelected Ray C. Bliss of Akron, chairman since February, 1949.

For the Democrats, it was a stormy session. Eugene H. Hanhart of Dover was re-elected to a fourth term as chairman despite opposition led by Ray T. Miller of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County boss.

Seven Clevelanders and Mrs. Mildred L. Burbin of Kenton and Charles L. McDonald of Canton voted against Hanhart.

In attempts to block re-election of Hanhart as chairman, Miller proposed to keep membership of both the Central and Executive Committees the same. Democrats customarily add at-large members to their Central Committee in forming the executive group.

Since Hanhart is not a member of the Central Committee, approval of Miller's proposal would have eliminated him as a candidate.

Named to succeed Hanhart as Central Committee chairman was Harry R. Meredith of Lima.

Re-elected by the Central Committee were Mary E. McGowan of Akron, vice chairman; Earl D. Applegate of Steubenville, treasurer, and Mary C. Gallagher of Ironton, secretary. Miss Gallagher also was named secretary of the Executive Committee.

Elected vice chairmen of the Democratic Executive Committee were Sullivan, John P. Kelly of Toledo, Charles D. Fogle Jr. of Marietta, Edward L. Pucel of Cleveland, James W. Shocknessy of Columbus, Vera Benz of Cincinnati, Esther Pinsky of Bellaire, Lotie Quigley of Canton, Helen Gunsett of Van Wert and Anne Donnelly of Cleveland.

Herald Will Keep Score To Trace Drought Threat

The State Department of Natural Resources has warned that ground water levels this Summer and Fall may be the lowest ever recorded — bringing new emphasis to an already-critical problem of particular concern to farmers.

As a public service, The Herald will soon begin to trace the gradual growth of this threat, a vital matter affecting city and rural dwellers alike. Once a week, The Herald will bring to its readers the official figures that show how we're losing the battle against the drought — the comparative data that shows how far Pickaway County lags behind the normal ground moisture levels.

The report will be made possible by the cooperation of local and state weather observers, and Farm Agent Larry Best, spokesman here for the Department of Agriculture of Ohio State University.

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Red-Led Rebels Release 18 More Wounded

POWs Gain Freedom As Warplanes Strafe Neutralized Highway

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The Vietminh conquerors of Dien Bien Phu have released 18 more French Union wounded from the fallen fortress, the French high command announced tonight. The news came after French planes resumed attacks on rebel troops streaming eastward toward the vital Red River Delta.

Meanwhile in Geneva, the Western Powers went into their second secret meeting with the Communists on an Indochina peace. It was expected that either Russia's V. M. Molotov or Red China's Chou En-lai would reply to yesterday's Western proposals for a quick cease-fire to be followed by political talks.

The high command announcement did not indicate whether the casualties had been turned over before the heavy air assault, centering on a highway neutralized since Friday as a hospital route for the Communist-led rebel wounded.

In Geneva, a Vietminh ambassador to Red China, told a news conference that the new highway bombardment had killed 15 French prisoners of war.

The French air assault smashed at Vietminh troop and truck convoys moving along the 70-mile-long highway No. 41 between Dien Bien Phu and Son La, the main route toward the delta. Other planes also hammered Vietminh forces in key delta sectors.

As the American-supplied warplanes roared out once more against the road leading from Dien Bien Phu toward the vital Red River Delta, a three-man French mission flew by helicopter to Dien Bien Phu this morning to press for rebel acceptance of a six-point evacuation plan, including a French offer to treat and return gravely wounded Vietminh troops.

French broadcasts had told the Vietminh the air attack on the 70-mile highway between Dien Bien Phu and Son La—main route toward the Delta—would start again unless the rebels agreed to the French plan by midnight last night.

French sources indicated they expected the Vietminh to reject the new plan. One of the provisions called for a mixed commission to control traffic on the highway between Dien Bien Phu and Son La. The French had held off from bombing the road so rebel wounded could be moved over it, but announced they would resume air attacks on it at midnight last night.

They charged the Vietminh were moving war supplies and combat troops along the road toward the Red River delta.

At 11 a. m. today bombing of the highway was resumed—a massive assault by B26 and Privateer bombers, and fighters from land and carrier bases.

Son La is 80 miles from the western most perimeter of the French delta defenses. These are expected to be the next target of the four Vietminh divisions which crushed Dien Bien Phu.

French Foreign Minister George (Continued on Page Two)

Car Hits Ditch; 2 Old Persons Hurt

Two elderly Ashville residents were badly injured in a car accident in Franklin County Monday afternoon.

Passenger John C. Shannon, 84, suffered a possible fracture of his hip and of his left shoulder. Carrie Benson, 69, the driver, suffered lacerations of both lips and possible nose fracture.

According to State Patrolman Bob Greene, the car was traveling south on Route 23 and made a left turn into Rowe Rd. Greene surmised the driver was unable to straighten out wheels of the car.

The car hit a berm on the right side of the road and swerved in an arc over to the other side of Rowe Rd., went over one embankment, down into a ditch and crashed into the other side of the embankment.

Greene said both were taken to Mercy Hospital in Columbus. He said he found Shannon with his head pinned between the steering wheel and the dashboard. The accident occurred at 4:45 p. m.

Moxahala Utility Under Fire Again

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state utilities commission today cited the Moxahala Natural Gas Co. in Perry County to appear at a hearing June 3 to show cause why the commission should not make the company suspend its service.

The company serves a handful of customers and has been before the commission several times in the last two years. The commission once ordered the firm to stop service because of its inadequate gas supply, but revoked the order when the company got more gas.

Fair and continued cool tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 40-46. Yesterday's high, 78; low, 44. At 8 a. m. today, 53. Year ago, high, 72; low, 55. River, 2.68 ft.

Tuesday, May 18, 1954

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Dixie Pondering Problems As Segregation Is Banned

WASHINGTON (AP)—A momentous Supreme Court edict, that segregation of Negro and white children in public schools is unconstitutional, confronted the South and Border states today with vast social and economic problems.

But an actual end to segregation still is perhaps years away.

There were those who said it would never come, that by one device or another the South would get around the Supreme Court decision. But others predicted a peaceful, if gradual, compliance.

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associated with Youngstown Welding and Engineering of Youngstown as works manager and previously at Mullins Manufacturing, Youngstown Pressed Steel Division as production manager.

L. M. Wuest is chief engineer and D. D. Hannahs is superintendent of the Lincoln plant.

The total present employment of the company produces an annual payroll of \$420,000 at the Circleville operation. The main factory occupies a floor space of 33,500 square feet at present, and plans are under consideration at present for a substantial enlargement of this space.

Additionally, the company leases 15,000 feet of floor space in two other locations in the city, one of which houses the painting and decorating operations at 122 E. Franklin Street.

Red-Led Rebels Release 18 More Wounded

POWs Gain Freedom As Warplanes Strafe Neutralized Highway

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The Vietnamese conquerors of Dien Bien Phu have released 18 more French Union wounded from the fallen fortress, the French high command announced tonight. The news came after French planes resumed attacks on rebel troops streaming eastward toward the vital Red River Delta.

Meanwhile in Geneva, the Western Powers went into their second secret meeting with the Communists on an Indochina peace. It was expected that either Russia's V. M. Molotov or Red China's Chou En-lai would reply to yesterday's Western proposals for a quick cease-fire to be followed by political talks.

The high command announcement did not indicate whether the casualties had been turned over before the heavy air assault, centering on a highway neutralized since Friday as a hospital route for the Communist-led rebel wounded.

In Geneva, a Vietnamese ambassador to Red China, told a news conference that the new highway bombardment had killed 15 French prisoners of war.

The French air assault smashed at Vietnam troop and truck convoys moving along the 70-mile-long highway No. 41 between Dien Bien Phu and Son La, the main route toward the delta. Other planes also hammered Vietnamese forces in key delta sectors.

As the American-supplied warplanes roared out once more against the road leading from Dien Bien Phu toward the vital Red River Delta, a three-man French mission flew by helicopter to Dien Bien Phu this morning to press for rebel acceptance of a six-point evacuation plan, including a French offer to treat and return gravely wounded Vietnamese troops.

French broadcasts had told the Vietnam the air attack on the 70-mile highway between Dien Bien Phu and Son La—main route toward the Delta—would start again unless the rebels agreed to the French plan by midnight last night.

French sources indicated they expected the Vietnamese to reject the new plan. One of the provisions called for a mixed commission to control traffic on the highway between Dien Bien Phu and Son La.

The French had held off from bombing the road so rebel wounded could be moved over it, but announced they would resume air attacks on it at midnight last night.

They charged the Vietnamese were moving war supplies and combat troops along the road toward the Red River delta.

At 11 a. m. today bombing of the highway was resumed—a massive assault by B26 and Privateer bombers, and fighters from land and carrier bases.

Son La is 80 miles from the western most perimeter of the French delta defenses. These are expected to be the next target of the four Vietnamese divisions which crushed Dien Bien Phu.

French Foreign Minister George (Continued on Page Two)

Car Hits Ditch; 2 Old Persons Hurt

Two elderly Ashville residents were badly injured in a car accident in Franklin County Monday afternoon.

Passenger John C. Shannon, 84, suffered a possible fracture of his hip and of his left shoulder. Carrie Benson, 69, the driver, suffered lacerations of both lips and possible nose fracture.

According to State Patrolman Bob Greene, the car was traveling south on Route 23 and made a left turn into Rowe Rd. Greene said the driver was unable to straighten out wheels of the car.

The car hit a berm on the right side of the road and swerved in an arc over to the other side of Rowe Rd., went over one embankment, down into a ditch and crashed into the other side of the embankment. Greene said both were taken to Mercy Hospital in Columbus. He said he found Shannon with his head pinned between the steering wheel and the dashboard. The accident occurred at 4:45 p. m.

Capitol Hill Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee approves a program which would continue public housing at a rate at least equal to the 35,000 annual units recommended by President Eisenhower. The vote is 12-3.

MCCARTHY-ARMY — The White House indicates there is little or no prospect of Eisenhower changing his directive banning testimony by government officials about talks within the Administration concerning the controversy between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and high Army officials. The President's order led to a one-week suspension of the McCarthy-Army hearings yesterday.

SCHOOLS — Sen. Clements (D-Ky) tells a Senate labor subcommittee the Supreme Court's decision outlawing public school segregation may make federal aid in building schools "even more imperative."

NOMINATIONS — The Senate confirms these nominations: Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing of California to be commissioner of immigration and naturalization; Robert L. Farrington of Oklahoma to be a director of the Commodity Credit Corp.

FIREWORKS — The Senate debates a House-passed bill to put a partial ban on the interstate shipment of fireworks. The big issue is whether to delay until Sept. 1 the effective date of the ban. Some senators say fireworks firms might be bankrupted if the measure went into effect before the fourth of July. Others contend a delay would cost many lives.

Once-Condemned Woman Paroled

COLUMBUS (AP)—Julia Maud Lowther, once sentenced to die in Ohio's electric chair for her part in a Wayne County murder, will be paroled from Marysville Reformatory for Women June 30.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche recently commuted her first degree murder conviction to second degree murder, making her eligible for parole consideration. She was scheduled to die in the chair Nov. 20, 1931, but received a new trial which saved her from execution. She was convicted of taking part in the slaying of Mrs. Clara Smith, whose husband, Tilbe, died in the electric chair for his part in the 1931 slaying.

Odd Collection Going On Auction

CINCINNATI (AP)—Valuable antiques and tons of canned goods, an odd collection owned by Margaret T. Miller, goes on the auction block June 1. Miss Miller was declared incompetent to handle her own affairs and her guardian ordered the disposal of the goods.

Marble-topped furniture, a cash register and a tandem surrey phaeton are among the property. Miss Miller, a former opera singer, was the sister of Harry Miller, victim of the famous Cincinnati head-and-hands murder case.

Ohio GOP, Dems Re-Elect Present State Chairmen

COLUMBUS (AP)—State chairmen of both Democrat and Republican parties were re-elected yesterday at meetings of party central and executive committees. They serve two-year terms.

Republicans unanimously reelected Ray C. Bliss of Akron, chairman since February, 1949.

For the Democrats, it was a stormy session. Eugene H. Hanhart of Dover was re-elected to a fourth term as chairman despite opposition led by Ray T. Miller of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County boss.

Seven Clevelanders and Mrs. Mildred L. Burbin of Kenton and Charles L. McDonald of Canton voted against Hanhart.

In attempts to block re-election of Hanhart as chairman, Miller proposed to keep membership of both the Central and Executive Committees the same. Democrats customarily add at-large members to their Central Committee in forming the executive group.

Since Hanhart is not a member of the Central Committee, approval of Miller's proposal would have eliminated him as a candidate.

Herald Will Keep Score To Trace Drought Threat

The State Department of Natural Resources has warned that ground water levels this Summer and Fall may be the lowest ever recorded — bringing new emphasis to an already-critical problem of particular concern to farmers.

As a public service, The Herald will soon begin to trace the gradual growth of this threat, a vital matter affecting city and rural dwellers alike. Once a week, The Herald will bring to its readers the official figures that show how we're losing the battle against the drought — the comparative data that shows how far Pickaway County lags behind the normal ground moisture levels.

The report will be made possible by the cooperation of local and state weather observers, and Farm Agent Larry Best, spokesman here for the Department of Agriculture of Ohio State University.

Best will add to the ground moisture report a brief summary on what it means to district farmers in the light of crop conditions.

Watch for this new service by The Herald. It will be the scorecard on a battle which eventually can affect seriously the comfort and prosperity of everyone in the district.

Old Grad Honored

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ohio University paid a birthday tribute yesterday to Dr. Philip Zenner, 102. Dr. Zenner, who was graduated from Ohio U. in 1870, is believed to be the country's oldest living college graduate.

Hanhart is an at-large member of the Executive Committee.

A substitute resolution by former Lt. Gov. George D. Nye of Waverly, Lausche's running-mate, called for 27 at-large members on the Executive Committee instead of 23. Nye's resolution carried.

Republicans elected Mrs. Florence Morris of Toledo, vice president; Mrs. Lila Black of Avon Lake, secretary, and B. Lewis Jones of Thurman, Gallia County, treasurer.

Other Democratic officers include Albert A. Horstman of Dayton, treasurer of the Executive Committee to succeed Jack Sullivan of Youngstown. Horstman previously served as chairman of the Central Committee.

Named to succeed Horstman as Central Committee chairman was Harry R. Meredith of Lima.

Re-elected by the Central Committee were Mary E. McGowan of Akron, vice chairman; Earl D. Applegate of Steubenville, treasurer, and Mary C. Gallagher of Ironton, secretary. Miss Gallagher also was named secretary of the Executive Committee.

Elected vice chairmen of the Democratic Executive Committee were Sullivan, John P. Kelly of Toledo, Charles D. Fogle Jr. of Marietta, Edward L. Pucel of Cleveland, James W. Shoenessy of Columbus, Vera Benz of Cincinnati, Esther Pinsky of Bellaire, Lotie Quigley of Canton, Helen Gunsett of Van Wert and Anne Donnelly of Cleveland.

Ex-Ike Aide's Case Being Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP)—A perjury prosecution against Warren L. Stephenson, secretary of President Eisenhower's Inaugural Committee, has been dropped at least temporarily as a result of a ruling that a telephone talk recording cannot be used as evidence.

The government move came yesterday after Federal District Judge David A. Pine refused to accept the recording of a conversation between Stephenson, who is a manufacturers' representative, and Robert Q. Parsons of Burbank, Calif., president of Century Engineers. The three-count indictment was based on testimony by Stephenson to a House committee, about talks with the industrialist concerning Navy contracts.

Moxahala Utility Under Fire Again

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state utilities commission today cited the Moxahala Natural Gas Co. in Perry County to appear at a hearing June 3 to show cause why the commission should not make the company suspend its service.

The company serves a handful of customers and has been before the commission several times in the last two years. The commission once ordered the firm to stop service because of its inadequate gas supply, but revoked the order when the company got more gas.

Dixie Pondering Problems

(Continued from Page One)

New Mexico, Wyoming and Kansas—permit but do not require segregation. The Supreme Court ruling affects them too. Arizona's law, however, has been shaken by two recent Superior Court decisions holding segregation illegal.

For purposes of yesterday's decision, cases involving Delaware, Kansas, South Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia were lumped together in arguments that began in 1952 and were repeated last December.

Segregation in the schools was the one big issue at this term of court. And when the decision came, reaction ran the range from mild to acid, within congress and within the states involved.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, a former Supreme Court justice, said he was shocked by the decision.

But he urged "all our people, white and colored, to exercise restraint and preserve order" until the final Supreme Court degree on mechanics. Then, he said it will be up to the state legislature to fix the course for South Carolina.

Others took the ruling grudgingly or even bitterly.

Sid Sen. Eastland (D-Miss): "The South will not abide by nor obey this legislative decision by a political court. We will take whatever steps are necessary to retain segregation in education."

Rep. Winstead (D-Miss) called it a "tragical ruling" but not too surprising in view of "the caliber of men" on the court. Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said the court has become a "pliant tool" of the executive branch of the government. The decision, Russell said, was a "flagrant abuse of judicial power."

43 Hurt In Brazil In Bus Dispute

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (P)—Forty-three persons were injured and 18 buses smashed as students rampaged in Belem yesterday against a bus fare increase, the Meridional News Agency reported. Authorities blamed "Communist elements" for the incident, which left the city's 200,000 inhabitants virtually without transportation.

The agency said irate students overturned and smashed buses after a protest meeting against a 1-cruzeiro (1/2-cent) fare boost. Thirteen persons were treated for bullet wounds and 30 for other injuries.

Wolfe Estate Set

COLUMBUS (P)—Richard S. Wolfe, executive vice president of Banohio Corp. and vice president of the Dispatch Printing Co., left an estate appraised yesterday at \$720,359.96.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P)—While old crop soybean futures were going through a series of wild gyrations, the rest of the grain market made slow but steady progress on the upside of the Board of Trade today.

May and July soybeans advanced nearly 5 cents in early dealings. Then they fell sharply until they were 10 cents under the previous close, the limit decline permitted in a single session. Then they started back up toward the previous close again.

Action of the May and July soybeans was largely technical in nature, representing liquidation by holders of these deliveries and covering by previous short sellers.

Demand was attracted into other cereals as a result of their recent weakness.

Wheat near noon was 1 1/4-2 1/4 higher; May \$1.99 1/2, corn 1/2 to 1 cent higher, May \$1.56 1/2, oats 1/4-c higher, May 76 1/2, rye 1 to 1 1/4 higher, May 99, soybeans 2 1/4 lower to 3 1/4 higher, May \$3.69 1/4, and lard 10 to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$20.00.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (P)—USDA — Salable hogs 8,000; butchers steady to 25 higher; sows 25 higher; choice 190-230 lb butchers 27.50-28.00; choice No. 1 and 2's 25.00 lb down 26.10-25.25; 250-270 lbs 26.00-27.25; 280-315 lbs 24.50-26.00; sows 330-400 lb 20.00-23.25; lighter weights 24.00.

Salable cattle 7,000; calves 300; slaughter steers slow steady to 25 lower; heifers steady; cows steady to weak; bulls active strong to 25 higher; vealers 1.00 higher; prime 1,300 lb steers 26.75; choice and prime steers 25.00-26.00; choice steers and yearlings 22.75-24.50 high commercial to low choice grades 19.00-22.50; utility and commercial steers 15.50-18.50; high choice and prime 1,050 lb heifers 25.25; good and choice heifers 20.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-16.00; canners and cutters 10.50-12.75; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-17.75; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-22.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; choice 90-108 lb fed shorn lambs No. 1 skins 23.50-24.00; cull to low good grades 14.00-22.00; good 114 lb wool ed lambs 23.00; choice and prime native spring lambs 28.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

| | |
|----------------|----|
| Cream, Regular | 40 |
| Cream, Premium | 45 |
| Eggs | 27 |
| Butter | 64 |

POULTRY

| | |
|--------------|----|
| Light Hens | 14 |
| Heavy Hens | 19 |
| Old Roosters | 31 |

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

| | |
|----------|------|
| Soybeans | 3.45 |
| Corn | 1.50 |
| Wheat | 1.67 |

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I will be a father to you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty.—2 Cor. 6:18. That is an amazing offer. We should lay claim to Divine Heredity.

Wilmer Rhodes of 707 Clinton St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Horse show and rodeo sponsored by the Ashville Riding Club will be held at the Pickaway County Fair Grounds, Sunday, May 23. Horse and pony races at 10 a. m. —ad.

Memo from Walnut St. Greenhouse. We have 100 flats of bedding plants in bud and bloom. Salvia, petunias, asters, snap dragons, phlox and many others. —ad.

A 50-50 dance will follow the WLW Midwestern Hayride, Friday May 21 at Fairgrounds Coliseum. Park Plan 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. sponsored by Lions Club. Music by Trail Hands. —ad.

Sandra Lynn Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter of 306 Northridge Road, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

WSOS of Hedges Chapel will serve a jitey supper at the church, Friday June 11. Serving will start at 5 p. m. —ad.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party Thursday, May 20 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. —ad.

The Bellamy Coal Yards will be open Saturdays only from May 15 to June 30. Phones 383X or 1748. —ad.

Linda Trimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Trimmer of Circleville Route 4, was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

There will be a meeting of the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen Association, Thursday at 8 p. m. at Memorial Hall. —ad.

Daughters of Union Veterans will hold a rummage sale, Saturday, May 22 in Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Sale starts at 9:30 a. m. —ad.

Pickaway Twp. Alumni banquet, dance and card party will be Saturday May 29. Make reservations now with Mary Jane Bower. Ph. 1978. —ad.

Leo Moats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats of 1210 S. Court St., was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

A Strawberry Social will be served Wednesday June 2 in Tarlton Lutheran church, sponsored by the Friendship Circle. Serving will start at 5 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Lawrence Welsh and son were released Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 4.

A new service address has been issued for a district soldier as follows: Pvt. Dale F. McAfee; US 52354555; Co. A, 131 TK BN, 120 MM; Fort Knox, Ky.

Lt. David D. Ballard, on leave from Goodfellow Air Base, San Angelo, Texas, visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard of Tarlton. Lt. Ballard is an instructor of pilots at the Texas air base.

Drum Major OKd

COLUMBUS (P)—New drum major of Ohio State University's marching band is George E. W. Souder of suburban Bexley. His assistant is Mike Trigg of Dayton.

STARLIGHT
IN CRUISE
STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00 PM

NOW-WED.

Academy Award Winner
WACKY GAGS,
WONDERFUL
P.O.W. HEROES
OF...

STALAG 17
A MARSHALL PICTURE
starring
William HOLDEN
Don TAYLOR

Starts Sunday

Alan LADD - Shelley WINTERS
SASKATCHEWAN
Technicolor

Red-Led Rebels Release 18 More Wounded

(Continued from Page One)

ges Bidault's new proposals were understood to follow closely his original plan for an Indochina truce but were said to be more detailed.

That plan called for immediate withdrawal of all Communist forces from Laos and Cambodia and the assembly of all troops in Viet Nam into agreed zones.

The only advance indication of the Communist position was contained in Molotov's speech last Friday. The Soviet minister said it would be impossible to halt the fighting without at least some political questions being settled.

Some Western observers, however, thought they detected a conciliatory attitude on the part of Molotov and Chou. They hoped this might lead to concessions.

These sources said the two Communist leaders appeared more tractable than Vietnam Deputy Premier Pham Van Dong during yesterday's wrangle over evacuation of wounded from captured Dien Bien Phu.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DEBORAH MCNICHOIS

Graveside funeral services were to have been held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Hitler Ludwig Cemetery for Deborah Eileen McNichols, infant daughter of Virgil and Mildred Lowry McNichols of South Bloomingtonville Route 1. The Rev. John Hurst was to officiate at the services which were to have been conducted by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Surviving in addition to the parents are a brother, Eugene; five sisters, Gloria, Connie, Carolyn, Elaine and Brenda; and three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Lowry of McArthur and Mrs. Lovina McNichols of Laurelville.

CHARLES TIGNER

Charles Lyman Tigner of Ashville Route 2 died at 11:15 p. m. Monday in White Cross hospital. Mr. Tigner was born Dec. 4, 1893 in Ross County, a son of Jerry and Stella Tigner. A farm worker, he had been employed for the past 27 years by Charles Cromley.

Surviving him are his wife, Anna Mae Acker Tigner; five sons, Armon, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Curtis, Columbus; Kenneth, Ashville; Charles Ashville Route 1, and Ralph, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Donaldson, Ashville; Mrs. Pearl Cade, LaRue, and Mrs. Florence Francis, at home; a brother, Floyd of Columbus; 10 grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Ketner officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Township Cemetery.

Friends may call in the residence from Wednesday noon until 10 a. m. Thursday.

Save!

PAY JUST \$2.95

for

Van Heusen's

new Redmanized

size-set

Van Interlock

knit

Sportshirts

WED.-THURS.

500 Men Caged Up With One Woman... See

Savage Thrills! Stark Drama!

HOWARD HUGHES
VIRGINIA MAYO
DALE ROBERTSON
STEPHEN MCNALLY
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

DEVIL'S CANYON

Color by TECHNICOLOR

2ND ALL COLOR

SPECTACLE

CLEOPATRA

DECEITFUL... DESIRABLE... DEADLY!

Serpent of the Nile

Color by TECHNICOLOR

starring FLEMING LUNDGREN

"Reluctant Pup" Cartoon

Coming Sunday

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

Color by TECHNICOLOR

starring RICHARD DENNING ANTONIO MORENO

Columbus Driver Registers .35 On Drunk Test; Top Mark Here

A 40 year-old Columbus man, accused of drunk driving by Officer Leroy Hawks, registered .35 on a blood-alcohol test taken at Berger Hospital. This reading, according to police, is the highest ever recorded since the test has been in operation. A mark of .15 is considered under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

Judge Sterling Lamb fined the man, Hugh D. Callicott, \$100 and costs, sentenced him to three days in jail and suspended his license for six months in Municipal Court Monday.

Other cases heard included: Charles F. Replogle, 48, of Circleville; \$25 and costs for speeding 75; arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Millard Linley, 28, of Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 65; arrested by Hoylman.

Bernard E. Linley, 28, of Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 65; arrested by Hoylman.

William F. Caudill, 29, of Detroit, Mich.; \$5 and costs for no mud flaps; arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

Robert L. Johnson, 19, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for failure to transfer registration; arrested by Officer Max Forquer.

Eloise Watts, of Circleville; \$15 and costs for no fishing license; arrested by Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis.

Betty Dillon, 21, of Columbus; \$15 and costs for no fishing license; arrested by Francis.

Pauline Fillingier, 21, of Columbus; \$15 and costs for no fishing license; arrested by Francis.

Wayne E. Morris, 27, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing the yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Norvel E. Morris, 29, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing the yellow line; arrested by Greene.

George L. Smiddle, 44, of Huston, Pa.; \$10 and costs for driving left of center; arrested by Greene.

Burgis Dean, 30, of O m a r, of Columbus; 10 grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Ketner officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Township Cemetery.

Friends may call in the residence from Wednesday noon until 10 a. m. Thursday.

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BONNIE LOU, attractive Swiss yodeler and ballad singer, will be one of the stars on hand here next Friday night for a show and dance sponsored by the Circleville Lions Club. The program opens at 8 p. m. in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum. Bonnie Lou, 28, is married and the mother of a five-year-old daughter.

W. Va.; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 by Mayor George; arrested by Miller.

Hurschel Brumfield, 20, of Circleville; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 on a motorcycle by South Bloomfield Justice of the Peace Walter Heise; also arrested by Miller.

Bruce Jackson, 50, of Charleston, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for crossing the yellow line; arrested by Greene.

Uncertainty Hangs Over Army Probe

(Continued from Page One)

countered that Stevens and Adams used Schine as a "hostage" in seeking to get McCarthy to call off a hunt for subversives in the Army. They also named Asst. Secretary of Defense Hensel.

THE RECESS until Monday was voted yesterday, the 18th day of televised hearings, after Adams refused to testify whether responsibility for the accusations against McCarthy was shifted from Stevens and him to other shoulders at the January meeting.

Adams previously had testified that Sherman Adams, top White House assistant to Eisenhower, had suggested then that he write down an account of the Schine incidents. A similar recital was the basis for the Army's formal charges. John Adams said others at the conference were Atty. Gen. Brownell, Deputy Atty. Gen. William Rogers, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and Gerald Morgan, White House aide.

Whatever Brownell's recommendation, it was up to Eisenhower to decide whether he will rescind or alter yesterday's directive, which

the President said was based on the constitutional provision for separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches.

McCarthy said he wants information not only about the January meeting, but about all subsequent sessions as well as telephone calls. And he said he wants the participants summoned for testimony.

There was every sign that the administration would balk at that.

Church Meeting

The Synod of Ohio of the United Lutheran Church in America convened this week in Columbus for its 34th annual convention. Among those attending the sessions, which continue through Thursday, are the Rev. Frank Csaszar, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church of Stoutsville and Tarlton, and Ervin Kohler of Laurelville.

Too Late To Classify

YOUNG woman wants ride to Columbus. Working hours 8:50 a. m. to 5:50 p. m. Ph. 1120R.

MORTIFIED?

Were we mortified? We found a family that didn't know the amazing difference Lennox Warm Air Conditioning can make. Don't you be like that. Let us show you why more families buy Lennox than any other make. Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co. Inc. 163 W. Main. —adv.



"BUDDY" ROSS

See Him in Person!

At the WLW

MIDWESTERN HAYRIDE SHOW & DANCE

Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum

Friday, May 21—8 p. m.

Sponsored by Circleville Lions Club

Advance tickets on sale in Circleville at--

'Wes' Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.

Fairmont's Restaurant

138 W. Main

or from

Any Lions' Club Member

Advance sale for school children of all ages
At city and county schools

These Tickets On Sale At Only 50c If Purchased In Advance

OTHER PRICES: Admission Adults \$1.00 - Reserved \$1.25
Children Under 14 50c - Reserved 75c

50-50 PARK PLAN DANCING

After The Show - 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Music By the 'Trail Hands'



The Trail Hands

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negroes now will try to end segregation in places set up with tax funds, such as hospitals, bathing beaches, state parks and public housing.

A representative of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said this effort will be made on a broad front.

The Supreme Court yesterday paved the way for this with its landmark decision outlawing segregation in the public schools of the states on the ground that it violates the 14th Amendment.

That amendment says all citizens must be treated equally. But for 58 years, until yesterday, no court had said segregation by itself was wrong.

Since 1896 this has been the position of the court: even though Negroes were segregated, there was no violation of the 14th Amendment so long as they received treatment equal to that given whites. The 1896 doctrine was based on segregation in railroad passenger cars.

For years Negroes have been inching toward yesterday's ruling by appealing to the Supreme Court against various forms of segregation imposed on them.

They had argued over and over, and won case after case, that it's a myth to think segregated Negroes get equal treatment with whites.

But for 58 years the court had never overturned that ruling of 1896 by saying segregation of itself is unconstitutional.

It knocked out segregation on interstate buses and trains but limited itself to saying Negroes were not getting equal treatment on segregated trains and buses.

In 1950 the court said Texas and Oklahoma must let Negroes into their graduate schools but again only on the grounds that Negro graduate schools in those states were not equal to those for whites.

With the Supreme Court sticking rigidly to the doctrine of "separate but equal" laid down in the 19th century, the NAACP felt it had to move slowly in trying to get segregation itself declared unconstitutional.

If it had made its pitch—in the cases of the buses, trains and

graduate schools—solely on the grounds that the segregation involved violated the 14th Amendment, then—

The court might have stuck to the 1896 decision and thrown out the cases on the grounds that segregation was not unconstitutional. So inch by inch the fight was made to get rid of segregation by arguing that Jim Crow on buses, trains or graduate schools meant unequal facilities.

Then a couple of years ago the NAACP, together with some Negro and white lawyers not connected with it, took the big step:

It asked the court to rule that segregation of Negro children in public schools—whether or not the schools were as good as the white children's—was unconstitutional by its very nature.

If the NAACP had lost on this gamble its efforts to wipe out segregation in schools might have been set back 10 to 20 years until the mood of the country and the membership of the court had changed.

Yesterday's decision — meeting the issue of segregation head on and declaring it wrong—meant the court had opened the door to one suit after another to end segregation in publicly financed places.

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Old Family Doctor Ranking With Indians As Vanishing American

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—When a friend of ours takes her children to her small hometown in Pennsylvania for a vacation, one of the biggest treats she can give them is a visit to one of America's vanishing types—the old family doctor.

This man is like the doctor everyone born early enough in the century remembers: The doctor who bounced you on his lap, found frogs in your aching stomach, knew not only your first and last names, but your nickname, too.

His name is Wilbert L. Grounds. At 70 he is starting his 40th year in Roaring Spring, 15 miles south of Altoona. In that time he has delivered "somewhere between three and four thousand" babies, more than enough to repopulate the entire town of 2,800 people.

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"Many's the night I slept straddling a chair," he said recently. "Women then'd call you when their pains started and want you to stay until the baby came, if it took all day and all night."

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How does he feel about the younger generation of doctors?

"Well, I don't believe many of the new doctors could take what we did in the old days," he said. "They couldn't and they wouldn't. Many only want to work three days a week and have office hours two nights."

Dr. Grounds, who started life as a farm boy, doesn't drive a Cadillac, puts little faith in bookkeeping, rarely sends a bill.

"If people are going to pay, they'll pay," he said, "and if they're not, they won't. I charge what I think they can pay without hardship." (He emphasized the last two words.)

"When patients go into a drug store and find out a prescription is going to cost \$8, they'll say they don't want it and walk out. What good do you do a patient when you charge a high fee and prescribe medicine he can't afford to buy?"

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"I didn't charge them interest," he said, smiling. "I was glad to get the principal."

Dr. Grounds doesn't claim any high motives for going into medicine.

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125 E. Main St.

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But when the times comes he can no longer respond to a late night telephone plea, "doctor, I need you," it will be hard to say who will suffer most, Dr. Wilbert L. Grounds or his town.

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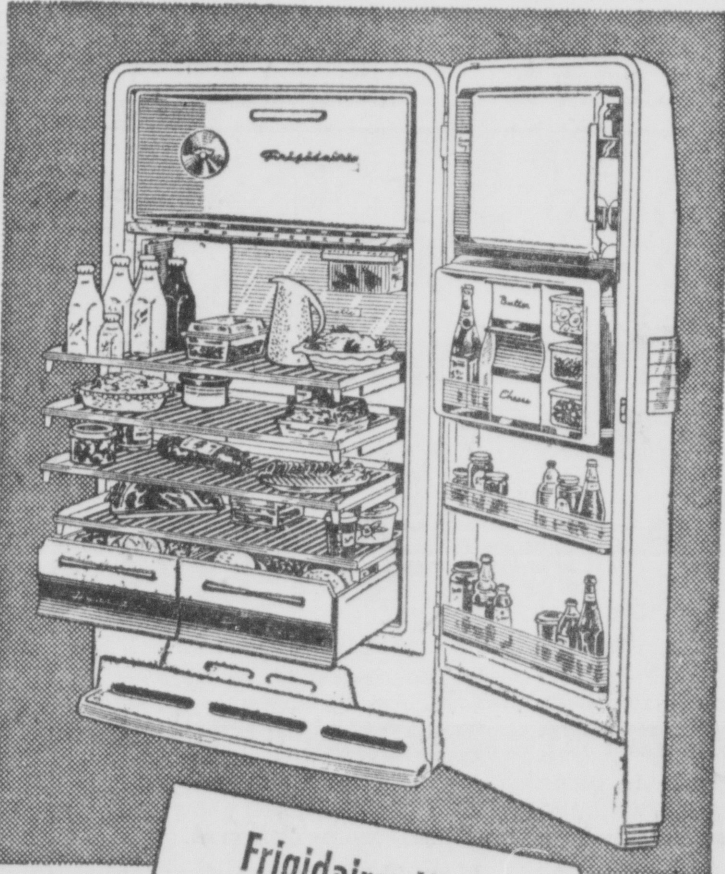
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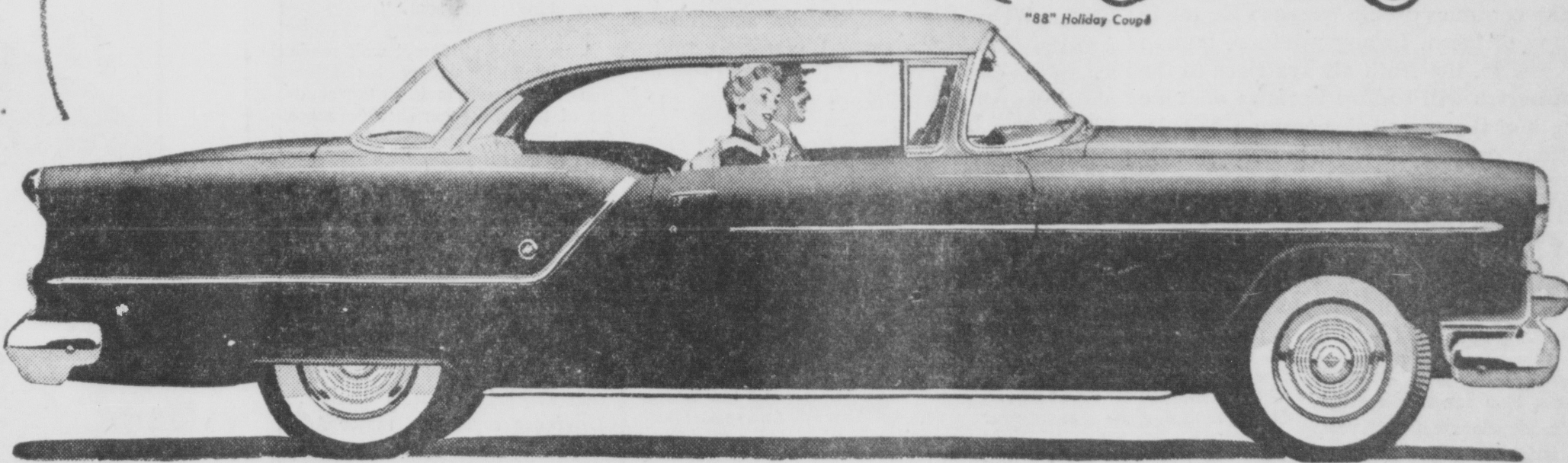
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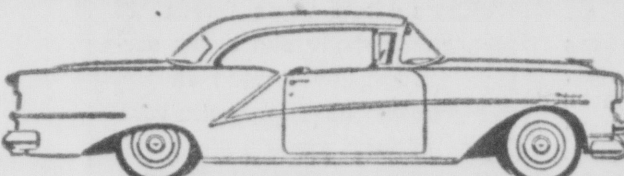
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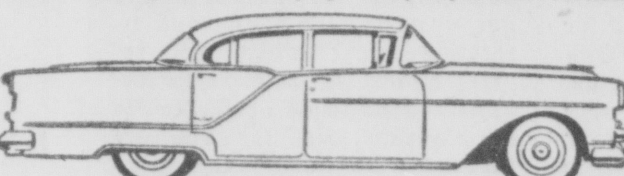
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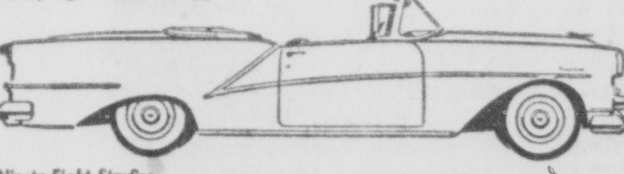
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CHECK YOUR CAR — CHECK ACCIDENTS — MAY IS SAFETY MONTH!

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negroes now will try to end segregation in places set up with tax funds, such as hospitals, bathing beaches, state parks and public housing.

A representative of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said this effort will be made on a broad front.

The Supreme Court yesterday paved the way for this with its landmark decision outlawing segregation in the public schools of the states on the ground that it violates the 14th Amendment.

That amendment says all citizens must be treated equally. But for 58 years, until yesterday, no court had said segregation by itself was wrong.

Since 1896 this has been the position of the court: even though Negroes were segregated, there was no violation of the 14th Amendment so long as they received treatment equal to that given whites. The 1896 doctrine was based on segregation in railroad passenger cars.

For years Negroes have been inching toward yesterday's ruling by appealing to the Supreme Court against various forms of segregation imposed on them.

They had argued over and over, and won case after case, that it's a myth to think segregated Negroes get equal treatment with whites.

But for 58 years the court had never overturned that ruling of 1896 by saying segregation of itself is unconstitutional.

It knocked out segregation on interstate buses and trains but limited itself to saying Negroes were not getting equal treatment on segregated trains and buses.

In 1950 the court said Texas and Oklahoma must let Negroes into their graduate schools but again only on the grounds that Negro graduate schools in those states were not equal to those for whites.

With the Supreme Court sticking rigidly to the doctrine of "separate but equal" laid down in the 19th century, the NAACP felt it had to move slowly in trying to get segregation itself declared unconstitutional.

If it had made its pitch—in the cases of the buses, trains and

graduate schools—solely on the grounds that the segregation involved violated the 14th Amendment, then—

The court might have stuck to the 1896 decision and thrown out the cases on the grounds that segregation was not unconstitutional. So inch by inch the fight was made to get rid of segregation by arguing that Jim Crow on buses, trains or graduate schools meant unequal facilities.

Then a couple of years ago the NAACP, together with some Negro and white lawyers not connected with it, took the big step:

It asked the court to rule that segregation of Negro children in public schools—whether or not the schools were as good as the white children's—was unconstitutional by its very nature.

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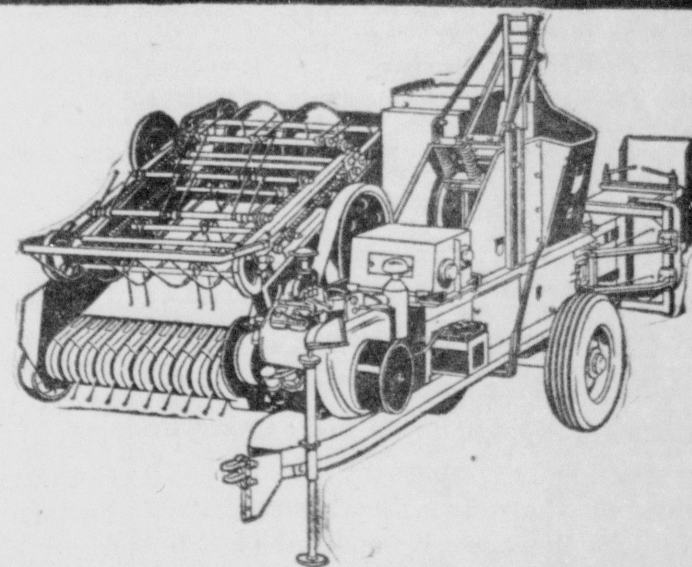
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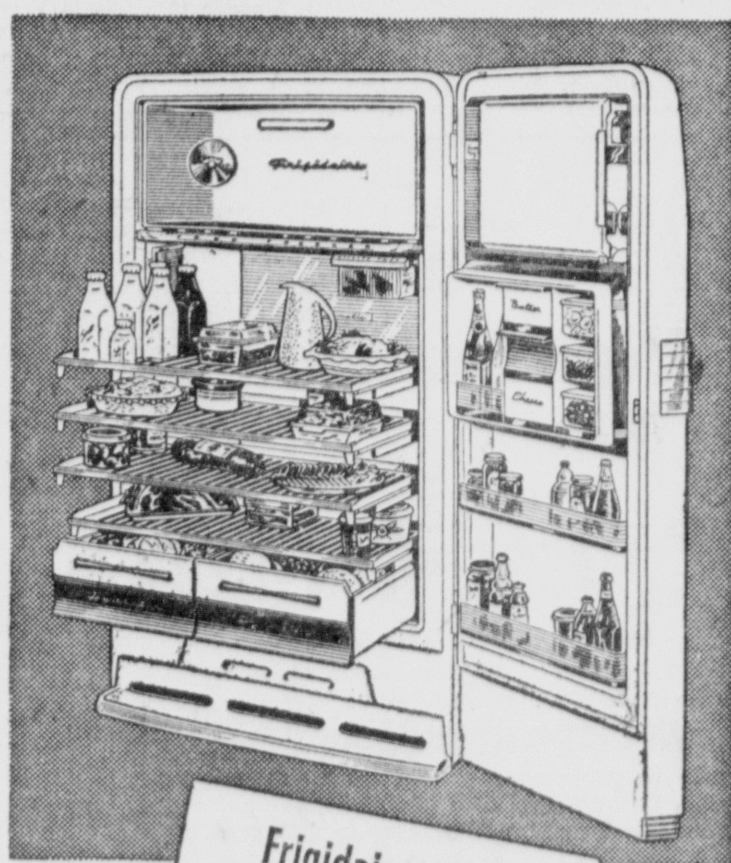
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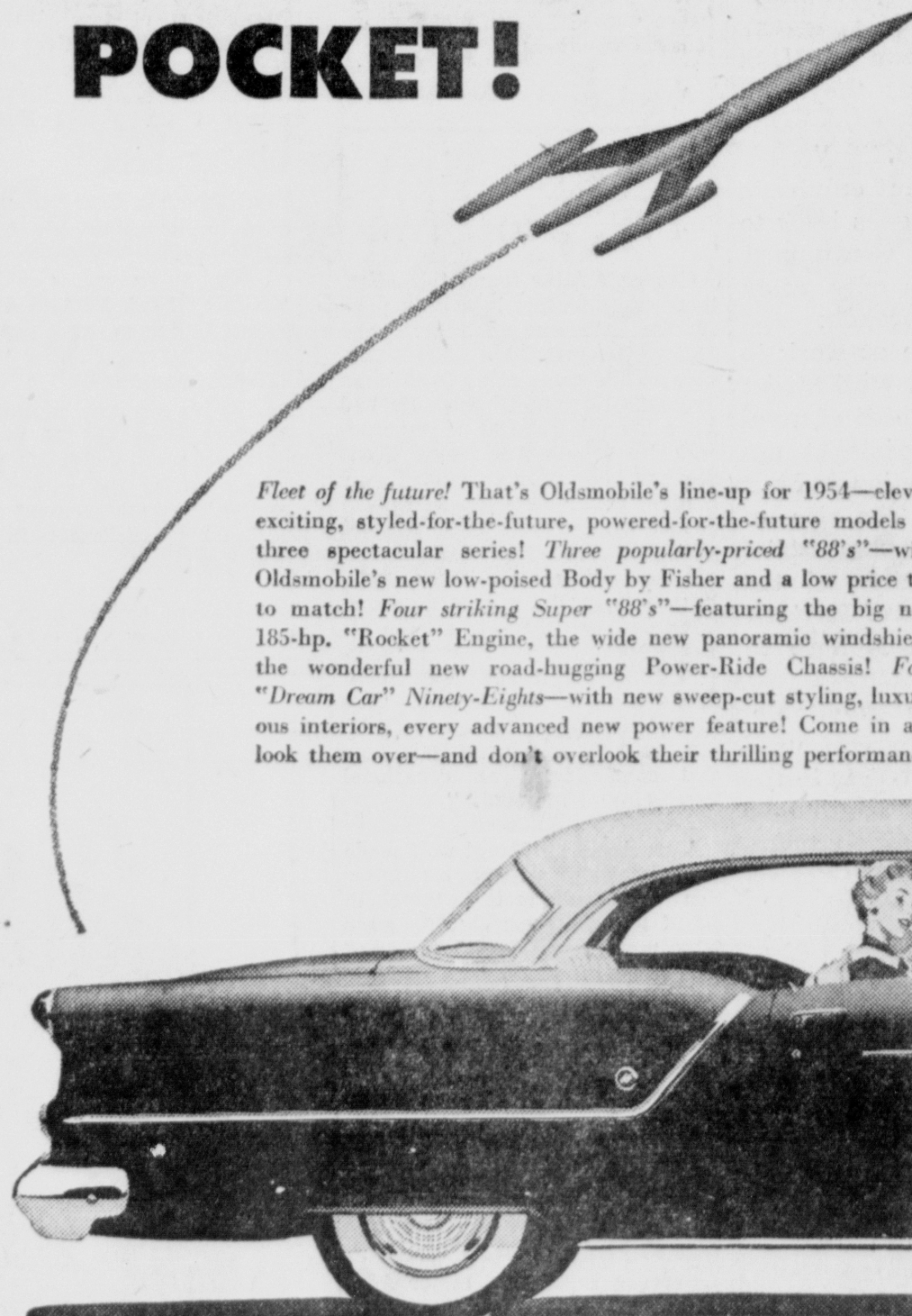
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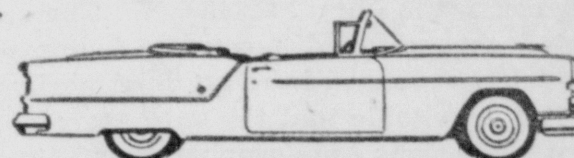
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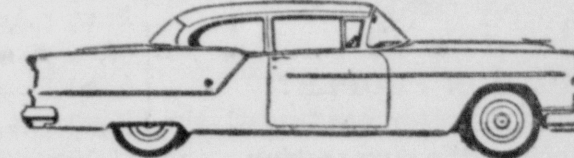
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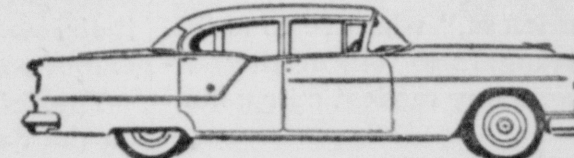
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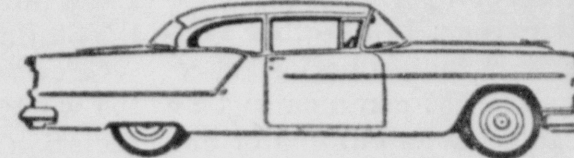
Super "88" Convertible Coupé



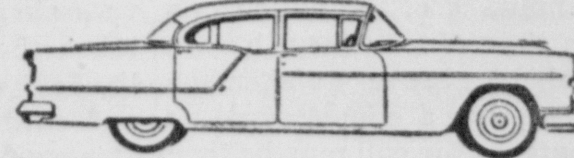
Super "88" 2-Door Sedan



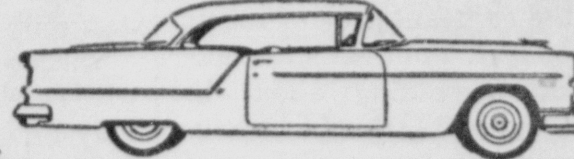
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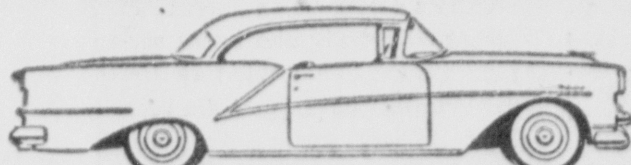


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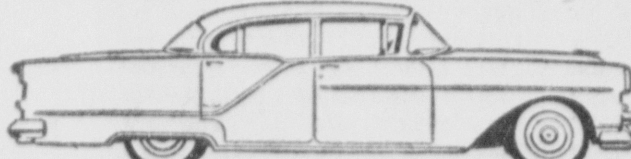
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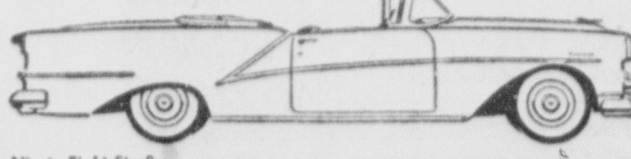
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STAMPEDE TO SCIENCE

AT A RECENT meeting of some 12,000 educators in Chicago, a relatively unknown but tremendously important problem which faces the educational world was brought into the open by several of the featured speakers. This problem, which actually could have a revolutionary effect on the entire population, is the fact that more and more college students are straying from the liberal arts fields to the more fertile (financially, at least) fields of science.

No one is deplo'ing the increase in scientific interests because it is quite obvious that the demand for scientists has multiplied many times in recent years. What does have the educators worried, however, is the ground the liberal arts school is losing. It is no secret that the trend from the arts to science has been so strong that the balance which used to exist between the two schools is now practically non-existent.

In some cases the liberal arts slump has become so pronounced that science students are required to take a certain percentage of cultural subjects along with their scientific pursuits. A case in point is the University of Detroit which requires its engineering students to take at least one quarter of their courses in liberal arts.

If high salaried technological positions continue to attract the cream of the graduating classes it is inevitable that the caliber of teachers, historians, philosophers and others of kindred interests will be impaired.

THE COMMON PEOPLE?

DESIGNATING A major portion of the nation's population, the expression, the common people, applies to the "millions humble and nameless," who live to serve. They are no strangers to toil, or the burdens which accompany modest circumstances.

Actually, in no sense of the word are they common people except, perhaps, to the extent they are numerous. In all other relationships they are, in fact, superior.

Certainly they are not common in the sense they are inferior as citizens of any community. They are the bone and sinew of society, the bulwark of the nation. As fighting men in time of war they have never been equalled for bravery and endurance. As neighbors they are understanding and helpful. Whatever the call may be they are found trustworthy.

But they are the constant prey of the uplifters and do-gooders. Politicians are ever promising to do something about the masses. Once it was said, the Lord must love the common people because He made so many of them. In any mixture, human or otherwise, the froth always rises to the top. America will endure because of the strength of the so-called common people, American citizenship at its best.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Communist Party of the United States has issued a new program which is entitled "The American Way." They are circulating this as a Draft Program inviting discussion and criticism. If read without background, this document does not quite make sense, but related to the history of the party and the general attitude of the Kremlin, it is indicative of continued vitality and a new aggressive attitude.

The first point in the Draft Program calls for a renewal of United Front activities. The most successful United Front in the history of the Communist Party was the League Against War and Fascism (the League for Peace and Democracy), which, at one time, reached a membership of 4,000,000. It was the greatest achievement of the leadership of Earl Browder. Many who joined it did not know that it was a Communist Front organization. Under the battering of Congressional committees, many United Front organizations were destroyed. This was supplemented by the Attorney General's List, which became a determining factor in pin-pointing these organizations.

Now the Draft Program calls for a renewal of United Front activities. It says:

"At a time of great national fear and anxiety the Communist Party submits this Program as an appeal to reason, an appeal to the common sense of our fellow Americans. The crisis of our nation cannot be resolved by any one group alone. Therefore, we offer this Program for the consideration of the working class and all Americans who are concerned with the welfare of our country."

"We are convinced that only the widest unity of the American people can avert the disaster of economic ruin, fascism and war."

In a word, the Communist Party, in peril of being ostracized if not outlawed, is seeking to develop a United Front, headed by innocents and dupes, staffed by fellow-travelers and controlled by Communists.

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(Continued on Page Seven)



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By Alice Ross Colver

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SYNOPSIS
After a long and arduous courtship, Joan Foster and Todd Hunter had set a date for their wedding. It will not be easy to live graciously on Todd's meager school-teacher salary, not to share the manse in New Jersey, with his frail father, the minister, and his gentle though possessive mother. But this simple beginning will mean living their lives together and that is what they want most of all. Joan and her mother discuss nuptial plans with Joan's old classmate, Betty, who is already happily married and the mother of a lovely little girl. They decide upon a formal church wedding, with Todd's father officiating. There will be a reception and simple buffet tea later at the Foster home.

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"WHAT TIME IS this wedding going to be, anyway?" Betty asked Joan.

"Four o'clock, Betts. Four o'clock, Saturday afternoon, June the twentieth. That gives us a little over two weeks for a honeymoon before Todd has to start in at summer school again."

"Wonderful! Mike and I had only a weekend. Where are you going? Or shouldn't I ask?"

"You may ask—and probably guess the answer. We're going to take the old jalopy and head for New England and just go, according to our whim and fancy, as long as our money holds out. I suspect that will be for only about a week. Maybe ten days. Then we'll come back here and finish fixing up our apartment the rest of the time, because we can't possibly get it all painted and ready beforehand."

Betty nodded. "Sounds nice. Well, stop in and see us on your way home, if you feel like it. That'll save you a hotel bill for one night, anyway."

"We'll take you up on that," Joan said quickly. "Oh, am I going to be the thirty wife?"

"About the decorations for the church and the reception here," Mrs. Foster said musingly. "You don't want to have to think about that at the last minute, Joan. So why don't you ask Diane to take care of those two details for you? She would love to have a finger in the pie, you know. She idolizes you."

Joan promptly caught at this suggestion. Diane Marbury, of course. Just the one. Diane was a senior at the Mapleton High school this year and was to go to Joan's

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"I'll call her tonight," Joan said. "Has she a garden?" Betty asked.

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"What do you think, mother?" Should we?"

"I know Diane, she'll make the suggestion herself. Her mother's flowers take prizes in the show every year. I think they would both be proud and pleased to offer what they have."

"Okay. Now just a minute till I get this all straight. Todd is responsible for the flowers for the bridal party. Right?"

"He's responsible for the bill for them, Jo-Jo," Betty answered. "But you had better do the ordering of them yourself because he won't know what you want—your color scheme or anything. I mean for your attendants, of course, not for your bridal bouquet. By the way, what will your colors be?"

"Wait. Are you telling me I order the flowers Todd is to pay for? Seems kind of cheeky."

"He'll be delighted not to have to bother. You plan what you want for all your bridesmaids and yourself. The two mothers, too. And don't forget the ushers get boutonnières. And don't forget a tip for the janitor and something for the organist."

"Oh, my goodness! Of course!" Joan added this note. Then, scanning her list, she said, "From the looks of all this that we're responsible for, mums, I certainly will ask Diane if we can have flowers from her mother's garden. We've just got to cut somewhere. This is getting out of hand."

"Don't worry, darling," Her mother's tone held complete serenity. "I've been planning for this for a long time. I'm quite ready for it."

"And you know, Jo-Jo, each bridesmaid pays for her own dress," Betty cut in.

"Is that correct?" Joan's voice held a little doubt.

"Absolutely. And let me tell you something in case you're worried about the expense for me. I'm tickled to death for a chance to get myself a new formal. The last one I bought was during freshman year at college. Remember? It was when I went so timidly and fearfully to the dance at Colgate with you. You were Don's guest and you fixed it up with him to invite me for his roommate. It was a blind date and how I dreaded it! I was simply scared stiff because I wasn't used to going out with boys. Little did I dream I'd meet my fate that night. But I felt head over heels in love with Michael at first sight."

"And he with you. I was simply stunned. You, the shrinking violet, the first of all of us to catch your man. Yet I wasn't too surprised, really, because you were so perfectly beautiful." Joan reached over and touched Betty's hand lightly for a moment. "I'll never forget. That flame-colored dress of yours certainly did things for you. It gave you—what shall I say?—a lovely glow!"

"Well, that's the dress I wore to our spring dance senior year. I just had it remodeled a little. And I haven't had a new one since. That's why I'm glad to have a legitimate and pressing reason for getting another one. But what color do you want me to wear? Can't we talk about that now?"

"Yes. Well, I'm planning to use the colors that are in the panes of glass in the church windows. Come across the street with me and look at them. Then you can choose which you want." Joan jumped to her feet. "Mother will stay here with Beth."

"Don't hurry. Why don't you take Betty over to see your apartment after you finish at the church?"

The girls went off and Mrs. Foster was left alone in the quiet and fragrance and peace of the May afternoon. She was deeply happy. She saw Joan's future in the safe keeping of a man she knew and trusted and loved like a son.

(To Be Continued)

Features Syndicate.

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Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer Jr. was elected to Ohio State University's Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Seven fishermen were arrested in Pickaway County this week for violation of game laws.

Leaders of nearly 700 women who have been active in food projects during the winter are planning an achievement program for participants in the work.

New Holland and Jackson Township High Schools will each grad-

uate 11 seniors at annual commencement exercises.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Australia and Russia are no longer on speaking terms. That means politically, of course. Geographically the two nations never were within shouting distance of each other.

Four Yale profs have finished eight years' work on a 900-page book on engineering. That's quite a construction job.

U. S. population increased 2,746,000 over 1953. Now a seat on the bus will be harder than ever to find.

Europe, according to a cabled dispatch today, in contrast to the United States, is enjoying ideal "baseball" weather. The only hitch is that they don't play baseball over there.

Grandpappy Jenkins wonders if the TV people have made any plans for a summer replacement

for the Army-McCarthy hearings.

Zadok Dumkopf says it's difficult to teach a woman how to drive properly—whether it's automobiles, nails or golf balls.

Sometimes it is quite difficult for the physician to determine the abdominal condition of a frightened youngster. Many times he will operate on a child with possible appendicitis when there are enough subjective signs, even though the short period of observation may not have fully confirmed the diagnosis.

At London's Royal academy exhibition a painting, "Peony and Bees" by Chinese artist Cheng Wu-fei, was accidentally hung upside down and no one noticed it. Maybe in China bees look like winged peonies.

If an American worker were content to accept the standard of living of 1870, he would have to work no more now than five hours a week.

Besides marches, John Phillip Sousa wrote sixsuities for brass bands and numerous comic operas.

When Sunday was abolished during the French Revolution, every tenth day was a day of rest, but not a day of worship.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Soap?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Appendicitis Can Be Tricky to Diagnose

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE appendectomy has become so common an operation today that many look on it as a minor procedure, in company with hangnail removal and the lancing of a boil. It is the operation most frequently done in general hospitals.

About ten to 15 per cent of all major operations performed are for acute appendicitis. In 1911 the death rate from appendicitis was almost eleven per one hundred thousand persons. It has decreased to a little over one per cent per one hundred thousand at the present time.

When Diagnosis Is Tricky

The diagnosis of appendicitis is often very difficult at the two extremes of age. Children get "bellyaches" from all kinds of disorders: too much food, too many sweets, colds, sore throats, measles, chicken pox, and pneumonia. They vomit and run a high fever easily.

Sometimes it is quite difficult for the physician to determine the abdominal condition of a frightened youngster. Many times he will operate on a child with possible appendicitis when there are enough subjective signs, even though the short period of observation may not have fully confirmed the diagnosis.

Statistics show that there were still three thousand deaths from appendicitis in the United States in 1950, most of them preventable. Above all, when a "tummyache" appears, mothers should not give laxatives or enemas to their children without first consulting their physician.

In Aged Persons

Appendicitis in older persons presents a similar serious problem. They do not develop the fever and the other symptoms of typical appendicitis. The physician in many cases may have as much difficulty diagnosing the disease in older people as in children. However, in any case of doubt it is usually thought best to remove the appendix before it ruptures.

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QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. H.: What is the cause of thrush?

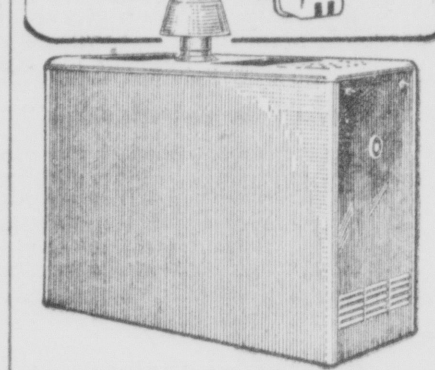
Answer: Thrush is caused by an infection from a yeast-like fungus. It occurs commonly in the mouth and other membranes of the body in the form of white patches.

Izaak Walton's book on fishing, "The Compleat Angler", written in 1653, has gone through nearly 300 reprints.

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HERB HAMMEL

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — A powerful bipartisan bloc favoring federal or state development of vast power, irrigation and navigation projects has already undermined the Eisenhower Administration's original program for economical and conservative handling of the nation's natural resources. Ike and Interior Secretary Douglas McKay find themselves unable to withstand the politico-economic clamor on this issue.

The ultimate formation of such a logrolling group had been forecast here and on Capitol Hill, but its realization and potentialities, as well as its current accomplishments, exceed the most fanciful prophecies. It is a motley organization, although it possesses massive legislative strength. It consists of public and private power advocates, the thrifty and the spenders, liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans.

It includes such contrary-minded members as Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who shares his father's sympathy for federalization of the nation's rivers and

streams and valleys, and Rep. William E. Miller of Lockport, N. Y., author of the measure for development of Niagara River power by five great private utility companies.

DISAGREEMENT — Although the members disagree violently on private versus government (national, regional or state) ownership and operation of power, their joint efforts and objectives will probably have two results not consistent with the Eisenhower-McKay theories on these problems.

First, they will expand rather than reduce or limit the federal government's activity and control in these fields.

Secondly, they will obligate Washington to vast and recurring expenditures for a long period of years. It is A-B-C politics that original estimates for all federal projects range from one-fifth to one-half of the final cost, with no allowance for collateral expenses. Uncle Sam always loses.

CONCERNED — The sectional

White House spokesmen deny that they made "deals" for St. Lawrence success, a major Administration triumph. Secretary McKay's latest plans seem to please everybody and every section. He has blueprinted an Upper Colorado Basin program costing \$1 billion.

He wants a Colorado-Kansas-Arkansas system of underground aqueducts, power plants and irrigation layouts which will require almost \$200 million for original construction, and that is only a start. He has recently promised the Northwest to go ahead with several great dams that local promoters had written off under the Administration's earlier plan of economy and curtailment.

These political, legislative and White House developments make a poor prophet of Harry S. Truman, who charged in the 1952 campaign: "If the Republicans win, they will not build a single great dam or power project like those we Democrats sponsored for the people!"

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's New York delegation voted favorably by 21 to 15, California delivered with a tally of 24 to 2. The TVAs east a 16-10 favorable ballot. Legislators from the Mountain and Northwest states lined up just as solidly. The vote on passage was 241-158.

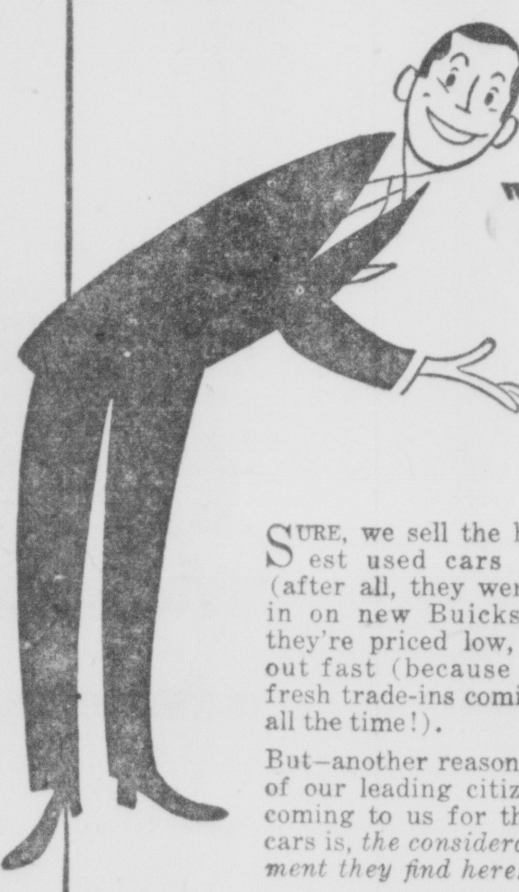
LATEST PLANS — Although

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SURE, we sell the handsomest used cars in town (after all, they were traded in on new Buicks!). And they're priced low, to move out fast (because we have fresh trade-ins coming along all the time!).

But—another reason so many of our leading citizens keep coming to us for their used cars is, the *considerate treatment they find here.*

First of all, the satisfaction of a used-car customer is just as important to us as the satisfaction of a new-car customer. We try just as earnestly to help you find exactly the model that suits your desires—we'll often locate one for you if we don't have it right in stock.

We like to have you inspect our cars at your leisure, with

no embarrassing sales pressure. Ask us any questions—we'll frankly tell you all we know about any car. If we can, we'll let you know who used to own it, and show you the service record on it.

If you'd like to own your car on a time-finance plan, we're glad to offer you the same payment plan that our new-car buyers use. In most cases, your present car will more than cover the down payment.

And while you're enjoying your car—we'll be very glad to welcome you to our regular shop for the periodic maintenance, lubrication and repair work that will keep it in the same fine condition as when you bought it.

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Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

STAMPEDE TO SCIENCE

AT A RECENT meeting of some 12,000 educators in Chicago, a relatively unknown but tremendously important problem which faces the educational world was brought into the open by several of the featured speakers. This problem, which actually could have a revolutionary effect on the entire population, is the fact that more and more college students are straying from the liberal arts fields to the more fertile (financially, at least) fields of science.

No one is deploring the increase in scientific interests because it is quite obvious that the demand for scientists has multiplied many times in recent years. What does have the educators worried, however, is the ground the liberal arts school is losing. It is no secret that the trend from the arts to science has been so strong that the balance which used to exist between the two schools is now practically non-existent.

In some cases the liberal arts slump has become so pronounced that science students are required to take a certain percentage of cultural subjects along with their scientific pursuits. A case in point is the University of Detroit which requires its engineering students to take at least one quarter of their courses in liberal arts.

If high salaried technological positions continue to attract the cream of the graduating classes it is inevitable that the caliber of teachers, historians, philosophers and others of kindred interests will be impaired.

THE COMMON PEOPLE?

DESIGNATING A major portion of the nation's population, the expression, the common people, applies to the "millions humble and nameless," who live to serve. They are no strangers to toil, or the burdens which accompany modest circumstances.

Actually, in no sense of the word are they common people except, perhaps, to the extent they are numerous. In all other relationships they are, in fact, superior.

Certainly they are not common in the sense they are inferior as citizens of any community. They are the bone and sinew of society, the bulwark of the nation. As fighting men in time of war they have never been equaled for bravery and endurance. As neighbors they are understanding and helpful. Whatever the call may be they are found trustworthy.

But they are the constant prey of the up-lifters and do-gooders. Politicians are ever promising to do something about the masses. Once it was said, the Lord must love the common people because He made so many of them. In any mixture, human or otherwise, the froth always rises to the top. America will endure because of the strength of the so-called common people, American citizenship at its best.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Communist Party of the United States has issued a new program which is entitled "The American Way." They are circulating this as a Draft Program inviting discussion and criticism. If read without background, this document does not quite make sense, but related to the history of the party and the general attitude of the Kremlin, it is indicative of continued vitality and a new aggressive attitude.

The first point in the Draft Program calls for a renewal of United Front activities. The most successful United Front in the history of the Communist Party was the League Against War and Fascism (the League for Peace and Democracy), which, at one time, reached a membership of 4,000,000. It was the greatest achievement of the leadership of Earl Browder. Many who joined it did not know that it was a Communist Front organization. Under the battering of Congressional committees, many United Front organizations were destroyed. This was supplemented by the Attorney General's List, which became a determining factor in pin-pointing these organizations.

Now the Draft Program calls for a renewal of United Front activities. It says:

"At a time of great national fear and anxiety the Communist Party submits this Program as an appeal to reason, an appeal to the common sense of our fellow Americans. The crisis of our nation cannot be resolved by any one group alone. Therefore, we offer this Program for the consideration of the working class and all Americans who are concerned with the welfare of our country.

"We are convinced that only the widest unity of the American people can avert the disaster of economic ruin, fascism and war."

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Daughters of the American Revolution and Daughters of Union Veterans chapters are making contributions to Pickaway Council of Camp and Hospital Service.

Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer Jr. was elected to Ohio State University's Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

SEVEN FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Seven fishermen were arrested in Pickaway County this week for violation of game laws.

Leaders of nearly 700 women who have been active in food projects during the winter are planning an achievement program for participants in the work.

New Holland and Jackson Township High Schools will each graduate 11 seniors at annual commencement exercises.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Australia and Russia are no longer on speaking terms. That means politically, of course. Geographically the two nations never were within shouting distance of each other.

Four Yale profs have finished eight years' work on a 900-page book on engineering. That's quite a construction job.

U. S. population increased 2,746,000 over 1953. Now a seat on the bus will be harder than ever to find.

Europe, according to a cabled dispatch today, in contrast to the United States, is enjoying ideal "baseball" weather. The only hitch is that they don't play baseball over there.

Grandpappy Jenkins wonders if the TV people have made any plans for a summer replacement

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Soap?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Appendicitis Can Be Tricky to Diagnose

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE appendectomy has become so common an operation today that many look on it as a minor procedure, in company with hangnail removal and the lancing of a boil. It is the operation most frequently done in general hospitals.

About ten to 15 per cent of all major operations performed are for acute appendicitis. In 1911 the death rate from appendicitis was almost eleven per one hundred thousand persons. It has decreased to a little over one per cent per one hundred thousand at the present time.

When Diagnosis Is Tricky

The diagnosis of appendicitis is often very difficult at the two extremes of age. Children get "bellyaches" from all kinds of disorders: too much food, too many sweets, colds, sore throats, measles, chicken pox, and pneumonia. They vomit and run a high fever easily.

Sometimes it is quite difficult for the physician to determine the abdominal condition of a frightened youngster. Many times he will operate on a child with possible appendicitis when there are enough subjective signs, even though the short period of observation may not have fully con-

firmed the diagnosis. The complications of a ruptured appendix are so great that waiting too long for a definite diagnosis could prove dangerous.

In Aged Persons

Appendicitis in older persons presents a similar serious problem. They do not develop the fever and the other symptoms of typical appendicitis. The physician in many cases may have as much difficulty diagnosing the disease in older people as in children. However, in any case of doubt it is usually thought best to remove the appendix before it ruptures.

Statistics show that there were still three thousand deaths from appendicitis in the United States in 1950, most of them preventable. Above all, when a "tummyache" appears, mothers should not give laxatives or enemas to their children without first consulting their physician.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. H.: What is the cause of thrush?

Answer: Thrush is caused by an infection from a yeast-like fungus. It occurs commonly in the mouth and other membranes of the body in the form of white patches.

for the Army-McCarthy hearings.

Zadok Dunkopf says it's difficult to teach a woman how to drive properly—whether it's automobiles, nails or golf balls.

At London's Royal academy exhibition a painting, "Peony and Bees" by Chinese artist Cheng Wu-fen, was accidentally hung upside down and no one noticed it. Maybe in China bees look like winged ponies.

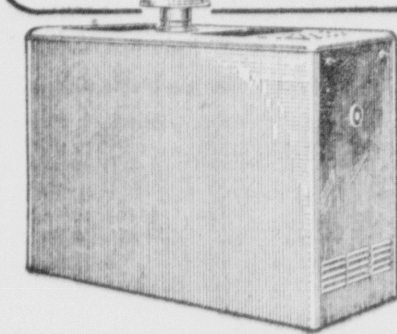
If an American worker were content to accept the standard of living of 1870, he would have to work no more now than five hours a week.

Izaak Walton's book on fishing, "The Compleat Angler", written in 1653, has gone through nearly 300 reprints.

Besides marches, John Phillip Sousa wrote sixsuits for brass bands and numerous comic operas.

When Sunday was abolished during the French Revolution, every tenth day was a day of rest, but not a day of worship.

The Key to Winter Comfort



Early Spring and Summer Special

90,000 BTU Gas-Fired Forced Air

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15-Year Warranty

Special 3 - Only To Sell

American Standard

Gas Gravity

FURNACES

105,000 BTU

While They Last

\$169.00

HERB HAMMEL

130 E. High St. Phone 974

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON — A powerful bipartisan bloc favoring federal or state development of vast power, irrigation and navigation projects has already undermined the Eisenhower Administration's original program for economical and conservative handling of the nation's natural resources. Ike and Interior Secretary Douglas McKay find themselves unable to withstand the politico-economic clamor on this issue.

The ultimate formation of such a logrolling group had been forecast here and on Capitol Hill, but its realization and potentialities, as well as its current accomplishments, exceed the most fanciful prophecies. It is a motley organization, although it possesses massive legislative strength. It consists of public and private power advocates, the thrifty and the spenders, liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans.

It includes such contrary-minded elements as Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who shares his father's sympathy for federalization of the nation's rivers and

streams and valleys, and Rep. William E. Miller of Lockport, N. Y., author of the measure for development of Niagara River power by five great private utility companies.

DISAGREEMENT — Although the members disagree violently on private versus government (national, regional or state) ownership and operation of power, their joint efforts and objectives will probably have two results not consistent with the Eisenhower-McKay theories on these problems.

First, they will expand rather than reduce or limit the federal government's activity and control in these fields.

Secondly, they will obligate Washington to vast and recurring expenditures for a long period of years. It is A-B-C politics that original estimates for all federal projects range from one-fifth to one-half of the final cost, with no allowance for collateral expenses. Uncle Sam always loses.

CONCERNED — The sectional

blocs, which gave their first frontal demonstration in the House vote on the St. Lawrence Seaway, include TVA enthusiasts from that area, Middle Westerners wanting a Great Lakes-Atlantic Ocean outlet, New Yorkers favoring the Niagara scheme, Californians thirsting for more water and power, mountain state legislators with a similar yearning, and members from the Northwest Empire, whose industrial advances created a need for more electricity than Grand Coulee and Bonneville can provide.

The St. Lawrence measure would not have passed except for the support of these blocs, which will count on Middle West (St. Lawrence territory) support on their pet regional projects.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's New York delegation voted favorably by 21 to 15. California delivered with a tally of 24 to 2. The TVAs cast a 16-10 favorable ballot. Legislators from the Mountain and Northwest states lined up just as solidly. The vote on passage was 241-158.

LATEST PLANS — Although



Expect
"New-Car" Courtesy
on our
Used-Car Lot!

SURE, we sell the handsomest used cars in town (after all, they were traded in on new Buicks!). And they're priced low, to move out fast (because we have fresh trade-ins coming along all the time!).

But—another reason so many of our leading citizens keep coming to us for their used cars is, the considerate treatment they find here.

First of all, the satisfaction of a used-car customer is just as important to us as the satisfaction of a new-car customer. We try just as earnestly to help you find exactly the model that suits your desires—we'll often locate one for you if we don't have it right in stock.

We like to have you inspect our cars at your leisure, with

no embarrassing sales pressure. Ask us any questions—we'll frankly tell you all we know about any car. If we can, we'll let you know who used to own it, and show you the service record on it.

If you'd like to own your car on a time-finance plan, we're glad to offer you the same payment plan that our new-car buyers use. In most cases, your present car will more than cover the down payment.

And while you're enjoying your car—we'll be very glad to welcome you to our regular shop for the periodic maintenance, lubrication and repair work that will keep it in the same fine condition as when you bought it.

Drop in and see us. We think you'll like the way we do business.

You get a better USED CAR from a Buick Dealer

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court St.

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Child Culture League Fetes Officers At Dinner Meeting

Installation Is Program Feature

Twenty-one members of Child Culture League met in the home of Mrs. Marion Good of E. Franklin St. for a pot-luck dinner and installation of officers.

Mrs. Emmett Evans served as assisting hostess for the dinner which was served to the guests at small tables decorated with Spring flowers.

Mrs. William Thornton, outgoing president, conducted a business session, during which Mrs. Tom Harden gave a report of a Southern District Conference of Child Conservation Leagues held in Kirksville.

Announcement was made that the club is to receive a six-year award during a state convention to be held in October at Columbus.

Mrs. James Morrison installed the new officers for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Clarke Martin, president; Mrs. John Woods, vice president; Mrs. Richard Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel Cook, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James Trimmer, treasurer.

Committees appointed by the new president, Mrs. Martin, included: Program, Mrs. Woods, chairman; Mrs. George Neff, Mrs. Harden, Mrs. Robert Moyer and Mrs. Leo Morgan; philanthropic, Mrs. Larry Curl, chairman; Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Richard Davis and Mrs. K. E. Wolford.

Social, Mrs. Good, Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Morrison; blood donor, Mrs. Marshall Winner, Mrs. James Callahan and Mrs. Samuel Cook; sales tax, Mrs. Trimmer, Mrs. Robert Barnes and Mrs. Leo Black, and scrap book, Mrs. Ben Metzger.

The league is planning a family picnic for a June meeting. Arrangements are being completed by a social committee.

Games and contests provided diversion during a social hour, and gifts were presented to Mrs. Lloyd Minor and Mrs. Morgan.

United Brethren Group Features Spanish Banquet

A total of 120 women and children of First Evangelical United Brethren church were present for a Mother-Daughter banquet held in the service center.

Bright colors carrying out a Spanish theme were used in decorations. Spanish dolls, palm tree favors and candles centered each table.

Mrs. Frank Hawkes conducted program opened with an address on the growth of Ybor City, Fla. Slides of the city also were shown.

Scripture, presented by Mrs. R. E. Nau, was followed by group singing. Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer offered a Mother's prayer with response for the daughters by Mrs. Montford Kirkwood.

All women of the Women's Society of World Service who are over 70 years of age were honored guests at the affair. Tribute was given to them by Miss Lucille Kirkwood.

Others participating in the program included Mrs. Mabel Estep, Miss Gladys Noggle, Miss Leon Wise, Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. Edward Milliron and Miss Virginia Wise.

Dinner was served by the men of the church. Food committee included Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Alvin Perdon and Mrs. Cora Coffland.

Decorations were arranged by Miss Kirkwood, Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. Frank Hawkes, assisted by members of Kappa Beta Class.

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Twenty members were present for a meeting of Tarleton Youth Fellowship, which was conducted by Wanda Cox.

During a business session the group discussed a trip to Columbus and the sale of cookies as a

Hedges Chapel Society Holds Mission Meet

Hedges Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the church with thirty-eight members and a guest present.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach opened the meeting with a prayer circle, followed by officer reports. Mrs. Louis Koch and Mrs. Joseph Cromley presented devotionals and program. Mrs. Koch read from the Scriptures, followed by a vocal duet by Mrs. Ralph Dunkle and Mrs. Joseph Peters.

Mrs. Cromley presented the subject for the meeting, "The Might of Many". A group discussion on the many ways in which mission money is spent followed a theme of why individuals should increase their gifts to the society.

Mrs. Arthur Sark spoke on Sue Bennett College, London, Ky.; Mrs. Rennie Sowers, Seward Sanatorium, Alaska, and Mrs. Carl Scott, inter-racial workshop of Lincoln Leadership Training School, Frankfort, Ky. Mrs. Donald Collins addressed the group on the United Nations in action and Mrs. Martin Cromley offered comments on foreign mission posts.

Mrs. Koch closed the meeting with prayer, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Russell Balthaser, Mrs. Frank Wharton, Mrs. Dora Payne, Alice, Anna and Harriet Weaver and Mrs. Foy Fosnaugh.

Luther Leagues Honor Troutmans At Group Picnic

About fifty young people were present when the two Luther Leagues of Trinity Lutheran Church held a combined chataqua picnic at Blacklick Woods near Columbus.

The afternoon program opened with a hymn sing conducted by intern Donald Kearns. Following a message by former intern Jacques Schweiss the Leaguers made recognition of the triple silver anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Troutman by presenting them three boxes which contained a total of twenty-five silver dollars.

The first box was presented by George Fry, president of the Senior Luther League in recognition of the twenty-five years which the Rev. Mr. Troutman has served as an ordained pastor. The second box was presented by Mike Hosler, president of the Junior Luther League in recognition of the 25th wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Troutman.

The third box was presented by Lois Wittich, vice-president of the Junior League, in recognition of the twenty-five years which the Troutmans have served the church in Circleville.

Following a short address by the Rev. Mr. Troutman, the group conducted recreation, followed by a picnic supper.

fund-raising project. Edith Defenbaugh was appointed to be in charge of recreation for the next meeting.

Games were led by Gary Hunt and refreshments were served by Rose Mary Hoey and Mary Louise Hedges.

Others participating in the program included Mrs. Mabel Estep, Miss Gladys Noggle, Miss Leon Wise, Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. Edward Milliron and Miss Virginia Wise.

Dinner was served by the men of the church. Food committee included Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Alvin Perdon and Mrs. Cora Coffland.

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—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Personals

Pythian Sisters will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias lodge rooms.

Ashville Garden Club will hold a regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Richard Hedges. A flower show has been planned for this meeting and members are urged to bring arrangements.

Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer of Tarleton was a week-end guest of Miss Paty Moleski of Columbus. On Saturday evening they were guests at a Spring Formal of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity of Ohio State University, held at Granville Inn.

Berger hospital Guild 27 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Carl Snider of Linden Ave. Mrs. Emmerson Spicer will serve as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns and daughter Janet, and Harry Dreisbach of Pickaway Township entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coughlin and son, Kevin, of Rochester, N. Y. The Coughlins are visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert Mills of Westerville.

Berger hospital Guild 23 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harold Moats of Park St.

Mrs. Joe Jenkins and Mrs. Richard Ballard of Tarleton were recent visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. Frances Poole and Johnnie Jr., Donna Marie, Patricia Ann, Elizabeth and Mary Cunningham of Columbus; Mary Olive Wolfe, Catherine Goodman, Mary Frances Goodman and Ronny and Stevie Hinton called on Minnie Leist of Circleville Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardesty of Columbus, and Lt. David D. Ballard were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard of Tarleton.

Annual Alumni Banquet of Williamsport High School will be held at 6:30 p. m. Saturday in the high school gymnasium.

Elaine Olive Quillen, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Quillen of Ashville, has been elected vice president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary society at Ohio University, Athens. Miss Quillen, a sophomore in the College of Applied Science, also is a member of Wesley Foundation, Kappa Phi Sorority and a home economics club.

Any juice left over from sweet pickles? Pour it over cooked sliced beets and refrigerate overnight. Serve with a hard-cooked egg and lettuce salad.

FORECAST

Even temperatures throughout your home, with no cold drafts or hot blasts, when you install Lennox Warm Air Conditioning. Is it any wonder that more families buy Lennox than any other make? Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co. Inc. 163 W. Main. —adv.

Child Study Club Conducts Installation Of Officers

Mrs. Larry Best of Circleville Route 4 was hostess Monday evening to members of Child Study club when new officers were installed and committees for the coming year were appointed.

The meeting was opened with piano solos by Adella and Sarah Kay Best. Mrs. Harold Marshall was welcomed into the club during roll call.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick gave a report on plans for an antique show to be held in June under sponsorship of Pickaway County Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Willison Leist, outgoing president was presented with a gift from the club members and also with a Child Conservation League pin.

New officers installed included: Mrs. Henry Helwage, president; Mrs. Francis McGinnis, vice president; Mrs. James Rice, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Brobst, recording secretary, and Mrs. William Cook, treasurer.

Mrs. Helwage appointed the following committees: Program, Mrs. Richard Funk, chairman, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Fritz Sieverts and Mrs. Kirkpatrick; philanthropic, Mrs. Ned Dresbach and Mrs. Charles Walters.

Scrap book, Mrs. Gladden Troutman; ways and means, Mrs. Kenneth Bell, chairman, Mrs. Dana Patrick, Mrs. Carl Purcell, and Mrs. Rice; cards and flowers, Mrs. Joe Rooney; blood donors, Mrs. Paul Hang; delegates to Women's Federation, Mrs. Best and Mrs. McGinnis; librarian, Mrs. Leist; and picnic committee, Mrs. Sieverts, Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Rooney.

Refreshments were served at the close of program by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rooney.

Solaqua Garden Club Conducts Plant Exchange

Solaqua Garden club members were guests of Mrs. Willard Barch for a regular May meeting which featured an informal discussion of seed planting and plant propagation, followed by a plant exchange.

Twenty members and two guests, Mrs. Harry Crow and Deborah Cook were present for the affair, which opened with scripture reading by Mrs. Everett Peters. Following prayer in unison, a report of a district meeting held recently in Circleville was given. Invitations to several Garden flower shows were read and the club's flower exhibit was discussed.

Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Walter Cummins and Mrs. Benjamin Vause were appointed as a nominating committee to select a slate of officers for 1955.

Following refreshments, served by the hostess and Mrs. Peters, the group was invited to hold a June meeting in the home of Mrs. Howard Koch. Mrs. John Koch, Mrs. C. W. Hedges and Mrs. Lulu Owen will serve as assisting hostesses.

Hamilton-Redman Wedding Held In Indiana Church

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hamilton of 441 Watt St. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Richard Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redman of 341 E. High St.

The couple was married at 4:45 p. m. May 8 in Central Methodist church, Richmond, Ind., by the Rev. Glen L. Siferd.

The bride chose a dress of powder blue with accessories in white for her wedding. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plum Jr. of Cedar Heights Road served as attendants for the couple.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Redman attended Circleville High School.

Calendar

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, home of Mrs. Carl Snider, Linden Ave., 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PITCH-IN-SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Etha May, Circleville Route 4, 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, home of Mrs. Norman Ritter, 547 N. Court St., 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, home of Mrs. H. O. Pile, 338 E. Main St., 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, home of Mrs. George Mowery, Circleville Route 3, 8 p. m.

LADIES AID SOCIETY OF DRESBACH Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mrs. O. S. Mowery of near Tarleton, 2 p. m.

SCIO TO GRANGE, FILM BY NED Dresbach, 8:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 1 OF WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of First Methodist church, home of Mrs. George Fissel of N. Pickaway St., 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 5 OF WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of First Methodist church, home of Miss Margie Carmean, 225 E. Franklin St., 8 p. m.

tended Circleville High School. Mrs. Redman is a clerk at Gallaher Drug Company and Mr. Redman is employed by the Du Pont Corporation. The couple is residing at 339½ Watt St.

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Mrs. Marion's Class Enjoys Annual Banquet

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class of First Methodist church held an annual Mother-Daughter banquet in the church basement with Mrs. George Marion as honored guest.

The tables were decorated with fern and carnation arrangements and favors for each guest. Mrs. Marion was presented with a special remembrance from her class.

Invocation was offered by the Rev. Robert Weaver, with welcome by Mrs. Clark McFarland, class president. Response was given by Mrs. Martin Cromley. Following introductions, remarks were offered by the Rev. Mr. Weaver, Dr. Lloyd Sprouse and Richard Plum.

Program included vocal solos by Dwight Rector, with Mrs. C. D. Rector as accompanist, and a magic show by Stephen Smith, assisted by his father, James I. Smith of S. Court St.

Mrs. McFarland will be hostess to the class at 8 p. m. June 7 in her home on Route 56. Assisting her will be Mrs. Frederick Overly, Mrs. Ned B. Griner and Miss Wilmina Phebus.

Wedding Is Set For Mid-Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McFadden of near Washington C. H. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to John Skinner, son of Mrs. Ulin McGhee of near Williamsport.

Miss McFadden, a graduate of Wilmington College, has been a teacher in the Columbus school system for the past year. Mr. Skinner is engaged in farming after serving two years in the Army.

The wedding is being planned for mid-summer.

Loses 34 lbs with This Home Recipe

COSHOCTON, OHIO — "I have lost 34 lbs. with RENNEL, and I wouldn't be without it," writes Edna Avers, 1631 Hay Ave. "I went from 189 to 125 lbs. I now continue to use RENNEL every now and then because it keeps my weight down, and I don't have to be careful of what I eat."

Your druggist has liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet. RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

GOING PLACES ?



Before you go off on your well earned vacation or week-end, let us put your wardrobe in the spic-and-span "like new" condition. You'll want to put your best appearance forward when you're out for fun. Our cleaning service will help you do it!

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Be Happy, Go Healthy...on Farm-Fresh MILK!



For families on the go, there's nothing like MILK to put pep in the step and keep energies and spirits flying high. Drink and serve plenty of milk . . . for health, for nutrition, for sheer enjoyment of its wholesome goodness!



Best part of every picnic is the rich, creamy milk that goes along . . . to add extra zest to every food . . . and extra zip to every day's fun! every day's fun!

Milk is your biggest bargain in nutrition . . . your best buy in health. Have our farm-fresh milk delivered daily.

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Cemetery

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Large Selection

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Complete With Stands

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

ATTENTION! VACATIONERS CAMPERS GARDENERS for PROMPT RELIEF of Pain and Itching caused by INSECT BITES POISON IVY—POISON OAK and other minor skin irritations

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Analgesic — Anesthetic — Lederle

RHULICREAM contains Zirconium Oxide, latest scientific treatment for skin irritation due to poison ivy. RHULICREAM can prevent itching and tenderness if applied immediately and thoroughly after contact with poison ivy or poison oak. If skin eruption has developed RHULICREAM relieves itching promptly and speeds disappearance of rash.

RHULICREAM also contains a mild local anesthetic and two analgesic agents which are especially effective in soothing insect bites and other minor skin irritations.

Soothing-Cooling-Drying **68c**

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PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

The Reception Was Great!



You received our Spring Coat Sale so well we are continuing it for another week! DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS!

Spring Toppers and Short Coats!

All Expertly Styled by Foremost Makers

\$14.90 \$19.90 \$24.90 \$29.90

Originally Sold for \$22.50 to \$45.00

Rothman's

Visit Circleville's Modern Women's Department

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Mrs. Charles Dresbach opened the meeting with a prayer circle, followed by officer reports. Mrs. Louis Koch and Mrs. Joseph Cromley presented devotionals and program. Mrs. Koch read from the Scriptures, followed by a vocal duet by Mrs. Ralph Dunkle and Mrs. Joseph Peters.

Mrs. Cromley presented the subject for the meeting, "The Might of Many". A group discussion on the many ways in which mission money is spent followed a theme of why individuals should increase their gifts to the society.

Mrs. Arthur Sark spoke on Sue Bennett College, London, Ky.; Mrs. Rennie Sowers, Seward Sanatorium, Alaska; and Mrs. Carl Seothorn, interracial workshop of Lincoln Leadership Training School, Frankfort, Ky. Mrs. Donald Collins addressed the group on the United Nations in action and Mrs. Martin Cromley offered comments on foreign mission posts.

Mrs. Koch closed the meeting with prayer, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Russell Balthaser, Mrs. Frank Wharton, Mrs. Dora Payne, Alice, Anna and Harriet Weaver and Mrs. Foy Fosnaugh.

Luther Leagues Honor Troutmans At Group Picnic

About fifty young people were present when the two Luther Leagues of Trinity Lutheran Church held a combined chataqua picnic at Blacklick Woods near Columbus.

The afternoon program opened with a hymn sing conducted by intern Donald Kearns. Following a message by former intern Jacques Schweiss the Leaguers made recognition of the triple silver anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Troutman by presenting them three boxes which contained a total of twenty-five silver dollars.

The first box was presented by George Fry, president of the Senior Luther League in recognition of the twenty-five years which the Rev. Mr. Troutman has served as an ordained pastor. The second box was presented by Mike Hosier, president of the Junior Luther League in recognition of the 25th wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Troutman.

The third box was presented by Lois Wittich, vice-president of the Junior League, in recognition of the twenty-five years which the Troutmans have served the church in Circleville.

Following a short address by the Rev. Mr. Troutman, the group conducted recreation, followed by a picnic supper.

fund-raising project. Edith Defenbaugh was appointed to be in charge of recreation for the next meeting.

Games were led by Gary Hunt and refreshments were served by Rose Mary Hoey and Mary Louise Hedges.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Personals

Pythian Sisters will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias lodge rooms.

Ashville Garden Club will hold a regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Richard Hedges. A flower show has been planned for this meeting and members are urged to bring arrangements.

Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer of Tarleton was a week-end guest of Miss Paty Moleksi of Columbus. On Saturday evening they were guests at a Spring Formal of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity of Ohio State University, held at Granville Inn.

Berger hospital Guild 27 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Carl Snider of Linden Ave. Mrs. Emmerson Spicer will serve as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns and daughter Janet, and Harry Dreisbach of Pickaway Township entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caughlin and son, Kevin, of Rochester, N. Y. The Caughlins are visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert Mills of Westerville.

Berger hospital Guild 23 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harold Moats of Park St.

Mrs. Joe Jenkins and Mrs. Richard Ballard of Tarleton were recent visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. Frances Poole and Johnnie Jr., Donna Marie, Patricia Ann, Elizabeth and Mary Cunningham of Columbus; Mary Olive Wolfe, Catherine Goodman, Mary Frances Goodman and Ronny and Stevie Hinton called on Minnie Leist of Circleville Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardesty of Columbus, and Lt. David D. Ballard were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard of Tarleton.

Annual Alumni Banquet of Williamsport High School will be held at 6:30 p. m. Saturday in the high school gymnasium.

Elaine Olive Quillen, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Quillen of Ashville, has been elected vice president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary society at Ohio University, Athens. Miss Quillen, a sophomore in the College of Applied Science, also is a member of Wesley Foundation, Kappa Phi Sorority and a home economics club.

Any juice left over from sweet pickles? Pour it over cooked sliced beets and refrigerate overnight. Serve with a hard-cooked egg and lettuce salad.

FORECAST

Even temperatures throughout your home, with no cold drafts or hot blasts, when you install Lennox Warm Air Conditioning. Is it any wonder that more families buy Lennox than any other make? Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co. Inc. 163 W. Main. —adv.

Child Study Club Conducts Installation Of Officers

Mrs. Larry Best of Circleville Route 4 was hostess Monday evening to members of Child Study club when new officers were installed and committees for the coming year were appointed.

The meeting was opened with piano solos by Adella and Sarah Kay Best. Mrs. Harold Marshall was welcomed into the club during roll call.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick gave a report on plans for an antique show to be held in June under sponsorship of Pickaway County Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Willison Leist, outgoing president was presented with a gift from the club members and also

Solaqua Garden Club Conducts Plant Exchange

Solaqua Garden club members were guests of Mrs. Willard Barch for a regular May meeting which featured an informal discussion of seed planting and plant propagation, followed by a plant exchange.

Twenty members and two guests, Mrs. Harry Crow and Deborah Cook were present for the affair, which opened with scripture reading by Mrs. Everett Peters. Following prayer in unison, a report of a district meeting held recently in Circleville was given. Invitations to several Garden flower shows were read and the club's flower exhibit was discussed.

Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Walter Cummins and Mrs. Benjamin Vause were appointed as a nominating committee to select a slate of officers for 1955.

Following refreshments, served by the hostess and Mrs. Peters, the group was invited to hold a June meeting in the home of Mrs. Howard Koch. Mrs. John Koch, Mrs. C. W. Hedges and Mrs. Lulu Owen will serve as assisting hostesses.

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STAYS clean! Self-washing. Dirt rolls off with the rain.

STAYS ON FOR GOOD! Super-saturated with protective pigment.

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The Reception Was Great!

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DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS!

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All Expertly Styled by Foremost Makers

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Originally Sold for \$22.50 to \$45.00

Rothman's

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Calendar

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, home of Mrs. Carl Snider, Linden Ave., 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PITCH-IN-SEWING CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Etha May, Circleville Route 4, 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, home of Mrs. Norman Ritter, 547 N. Court St., 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, home of Mrs. H. O. Pile, 338 E. Main St., 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, home of Mrs. George Mowery, Circleville Route 3, 8 p. m.

LADIES AID SOCIETY OF DRESBACH Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mrs. O. S. Mowery of near Tarleton, 2 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, FILM BY NED Dresbach, 8:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 1 OF WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of First Methodist church, home of Mrs. George Fissel of N. Pickaway St., 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 5 OF WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of First Methodist church, home of Miss Margie Carmean, 225 E. Franklin St., 8 p. m.

tended Circleville High School. Mrs. Redman is a clerk at Gallaher Drug Company and Mr. Redman is employed by the Du Pont Corporation. The couple is residing at 339½ Watt St.

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Mrs. Marion's Class Enjoys Annual Banquet

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class of First Methodist church held an annual Mother-Daughter banquet in the church basement with Mrs. George Marion as honored guest.

The tables were decorated with fern and carnation arrangements and favors for each guest. Mrs. Marion was presented with a special remembrance from her class.

Invocation was offered by the Rev. Robert Weaver, with welcome by Mrs. Clark McFarland, class president. Response was given by Mrs. Martin Cromley. Following introductions, remarks were offered by the Rev. Mr. Weaver, Dr. Lloyd Sprouse and Richard Plum.

Program included vocal solos by Dwight Rector, with Mrs. C. D. Rector as accompanist, and a magic show by Stephen Smith, assisted by his father, James I. Smith of S. Court St.

Mrs. McFarland will be hostess to the class at 8 p. m. June 7 in her home on Route 56. Assisting her will be Mrs. Frederick Overly, Mrs. Ned B. Griner and Miss Wilmina Phebus.

Wedding Is Set For Mid-Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McFadden of near Washington C. H. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to John Skinner, son of Mrs. Ulin McGhee of near Williamsport.

Miss McFadden, a graduate of Wilmington College, has been a teacher in the Columbus school system for the past year. Mr. Skinner is engaged in farming after serving two years in the Army.

The wedding is being planned for mid-summer.

Loses 34 lbs with This Home Recipe

COSHOCTON, OHIO — "I have lost 34 lbs. with RENNEL, and I wouldn't be without it," writes Edna Ayers, 1831 Hay Ave. "I went from 159 to 125 lbs. I now continue to use RENNEL every now and then because it keeps my weight down, and I don't have to be careful of what I eat." Your druggist has liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet. RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

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RHULICREAM also contains a mild local anesthetic and two analgesic agents which are especially effective in soothing insect bites and other minor skin irritations.



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Window Planning Problems Prove No Open And Shut Case

Types Of Styles So Varied That Many Confused

Final Decisions On Big Or Small Ones Becomes A Pain

Deciding on windows can be one of the trickiest problems encountered when planning to remodel or build a house. There are more styles and types of windows on the market today than you can shake a stick at. Some open, some don't—even when they are supposed to. The movable kinds range from finely precision devices to near gadgets, as you probably have observed.

Well, so much has been said recently about various metal windows and so many people prefer wood sash windows that a look at real modern millwork reveals some big surprises for most of us.

For instance, have you noticed that the old-fashioned sash weight is gone? Have you seen the wood framed, wood sash windows that you can wash in the middle of the living room floor? And have you heard of "treated" windows?

These are all on hand at lumber yards handling fine millwork.

THE SASH WEIGHT may be mourned by writers of murder mysteries, but not by householders who have tried to cope with a broken sash cord. These clumsy devices have been replaced by spring balances, carefully matched to the weight of the window for easy operation.

The spring balances don't take up as much space as the sash sash weight arrangement, so window frames are much narrower than they used to be. Narrow frames prove to be better looking and result in more wall area, more glass area in a window, or both.

Washing the outside of a window in the middle of the living room floor is much less of a trick nowadays than risking your neck by sitting out on the sill. New double-hung wood sash windows are made to be taken out at will. A flick of the finger a slight push and a gentle lift does it. Various built-in devices make it possible.

Among other improvements are better methods of weatherstripping. A great many modern wood sash windows are manufactured as units. The sash and frame are matched to each other and used as one assembly. This permits installing weatherstripping at the factory by carefully engineered methods. Complete units are easier and less expensive to install.

A "treated" window is one that has been immersed in water-repellent preservative. This protects the wood from moisture and holds shrinking, swelling, warping and rotting to a negligible minimum. The treatment does not discolor the wood and it serves as an excellent base for paint.

WIDOWS and doors, of course, are the principal moving parts of a house. So experience has been a great teacher for the millwork manufacturers. About half a century ago, almost any handy soft wood was used for millwork. But when abrasive wear caused so much wood to splinter and disintegrate in other ways, research began.

The result has been that for more than 40 years ponderosa pine has taken the lead among materials used for quality windows and doors. This wood now produced principally in about nine Western states, won the race in window frame making because its soft texture made smooth and accurate machining practicable.

One reason wood framed windows hold their popularity is because of the insulating capacity of wood. On cold winter days, metal window frames drip with condensation. Double glazing may insulate the panes enough to

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There's a Lot More to Color Than Meets the Eye

By LEE HANCOCK
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"I'd LIKE TO KNOW what business it is of hers," said Jim to his wife. "What does the fact that I like concerts better than baseball have to do with the color of our walls?"

"I don't know," said Mary, "but she seems to know what she's doing. Maybe there is some connection."

There was. The interior decorator entrusted with the job of doing over Jim's and Mary's living quarters knew that the color of the walls, if improperly keyed to their personalities, could turn out to be an irritant, even make their home a place to be avoided, rather than enjoyed.

Colors can do odd things to all of us. Although the study of color as a science is still in its infancy, having had its beginnings some time during the 1920s, psychologists are prepared to make pretty positive statements regarding the effect of certain colors on most people.

IT HAS been determined that an hour seems longer to people in red surroundings, shorter when they are under the influence of an expanse of green. Asked to lift an object and guess its weight, a man in a red room will always over-estimate weight. In a green room, the weight will seem less than it actually is.

Red surroundings will raise blood pressure and pulse rate for a short period of time. Blue will lower blood pressure and pulse rate. It is these proved facts that have led some physicians in the past to use color in prescribing for human ills.

Blue has been prescribed to cure insomnia. Red, because it produces a heat in the tissues, dilates the blood vessels and may bring about a reflex action that is soothing to the nerves, has been prescribed to relieve pain in post-operative incisions.

YOU ARE likely to feel cold in a blue room, can be put to sleep in one with as much dispatch as you could by taking a sedative. Blue is an outstanding favorite throughout the world, especially among men. An introvert's color, it is restful and sedate, good for homes, particularly bedrooms.

You are likely to feel hot in a red room, and may get the same keep the glass clear, but metal frames still "sweat."

This is more or less inevitable. When you want heat conduction, such as for pots and pans on the stove, you use metal, not wood. The refrigerating data book of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers shows that in a given length of time, aluminum of a given thickness and area will transmit from 1360 to 1780 times as much heat as a piece of pine of the same dimensions.

Of course, everything seems to have its advantages and disadvantages. There is no denying that metal window frames are thin and narrow. But apparently you can't write pine millwork out of the picture.

Plastic Sheets Help Dress Up Old Cupboards

If you are bored with your old kitchen cupboards and can't afford to buy new ones right now, you can dress them up with laminated plastic sheeting available in wood-grained patterns—oak, pine, mahogany, maple.

Your home handyman may find this high pressure laminate in 4 x 8 foot sizes at building supply dealers. If it is to work properly old cabinets must be of smooth construction, at least three-



Color of walls is important—that's where eyes rest oftenest.

reaction from such a room as you would from a double whisky and soda. Few people either desire, or can stand, pure red walls. Modifications of red are rose, maroon, and pink. These are the emotional colors, preferred by the extroverts.

DEEP ORANGE has the most exciting influence of all the colors. People have better appetites in a room with an orange tone. A vibrant warm color, it has much the same effect as red, plus its very high appetite appeal. Its variations are peach, salmon, and some shades of brown.

Green creates a tendency to meditation, favors mental activity instead of the physical stimulation provided by red. Green reduces muscular and nervous tension, is the ideal color for concentration. More than any other color, it is the favorite of introverts.

Yellow is, generally speaking, a cheerful color. Associated with the worship of the sun, it possesses a certain mysticism. There is likely to be a wider variation of reaction among individuals to yellow than to any other color.

VIOLET is the most subduing of the colors. Purple is a blend of red and blue, the two extremes of the spectrum. Purple is unsuitable for large areas, such as walls, because it disturbs the focus of the eye. Most common error as regards color is a tendency to try to avoid it. Subconsciously fearful of the powerful effects of intense hues, people often surround themselves with walls of gray, ivory, tan or buff. This is a mistake.

Faber Birren, nationally known authority on color, puts it this way. "A circus is less likely to make a person neurotic than the tan waiting room of a railroad depot."

Impressed by the power of color, psychologists suggest that it is wise to carefully consider the color scheme of your rooms and adapt them to the personalities of the people who use them. There's a lot more to color than meets the eye.

fourths of an inch in thickness. Or it can be used on new cabinets of inexpensive plywood. The handyman will need an 11-point hand saw for straight sawing, a scroll saw for cutting curves, a fine file, a block plane, and a kitchen rolling pin. Materials in-

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Easy-To-Follow Instructions Aid In Installing Of Steel Cabinets

With steel cabinets styled today in modular sizes to fit virtually any wall or floor space, kitchen design and installation has become almost as easy as stacking blocks.

In fact, any man who can use a few tools and read a tape measure can hang steel wall cabinets. And installation of steel

base cabinets and sink combinations is primarily a case of sliding them into position.

The person who is modernizing with extremely high quality steel kitchen cabinets, possibly custom built, no doubt will have the installation done for him. But for the person who can't afford the most luxurious kitchen and to whom the installation cost may be the difference between having or not having a new steel kitchen, "do it yourself" definitely is worth consideration.

Steel cabinet manufacturers provide detailed instruction sheets for putting in their sink combination, base and wall cabinets. Their dealers also can give you installation tips, whether you are guying a single unit, a group of cabinets, or a complete kitchen.

THERE ARE a few essentials to keep in mind in installing your own steel cabinets. The base board should be removed before the cabinet sink combination and base cabinets are put in place, so the sink and cabinets can be fitted flush against the wall and secured to studs or furring strips. Rows of base cabinets can be joined tightly with small connecting bolts.

In hanging wall cabinets, it is

important to determine the height at which you want the units and to be sure they are vertically straight and horizontally level. This is a simple matter of course, if you have a carpenter's level.

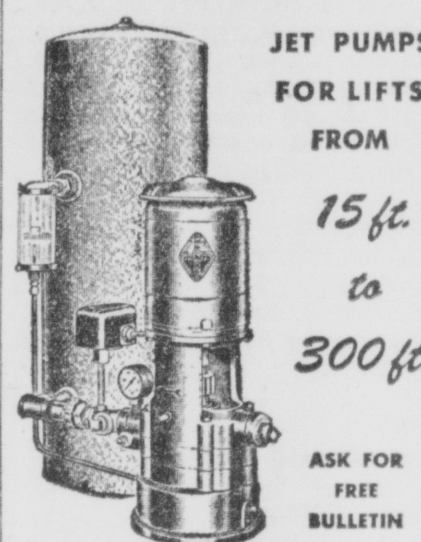
Some wall cabinet installations require fastening hanger bars into the wall studs, then hanging the cabinets over the bars and anchoring in place. Other wall cabinets are attached directly to the wall studs or to furring strips fastened to the studs.

Steel cabinet installation has been simplified to such an extent that even the butting of cabinets against irregular adjacent walls no longer presents a problem. Steel scribing strips, finished in the same long-wearing enamel as the cabinets, are available to fill any uneven spaces between the end cabinets and wall.

A licensed plumber should be called, of course, to make water and drain connections to the sink. You may need an electrician, too, for any special wiring required for cabinet lights and appliance outlets you have planned for your kitchen. The electrical work should be done before the cabinets are put in place.

An easy way to prevent dust from collecting on the face of a brick fireplace, is to coat the bricks with liquid wax, which you can find

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Window Planning Problems Prove No Open And Shut Case

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Final Decisions On Big Or Small Ones Becomes A Pain

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You are likely to feel hot in a red room, and may get the same

keep the glass clear, but metal frames still "sweat."

This is more or less inevitable. When you want heat conduction, such as for pots and pans on the stove, you use metal, not wood. The refrigerating data book of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers shows that in a given length of time, aluminum of a given thickness and area will transmit from 1360 to 1780 times as much heat as a piece of pine of the same dimensions.

Of course, everything seems to have its advantages and disadvantages. There is no denying that metal window frames are thin and narrow. But apparently you can't write pine millwork out of the picture.

Plastic Sheets Help Dress Up Old Cupboards

If you are bored with your old kitchen cupboards and can't afford to buy new ones right now, you can dress them up with laminated plastic sheeting available in wood-grained patterns—oak, pine, mahogany, maple.

Your home handyman may find this high pressure laminate in 4 x 8 foot sizes at building supply dealers. If it is to work properly old cabinets must be of smooth construction, at least three-



Color of walls is important—that's where eyes rest oftenest.

reaction from such a room as you would from a double whiskey and soda. Few people either desire, or can stand, pure red walls. Modifications of red are rose, maroon, and pink. These are the emotional colors, preferred by the extroverts.

DEEP ORANGE has the most exciting influence of all the colors. People have better appetites in a room with an orange tone. A vibrant warm color, it has much the same effect as red, plus its very high appetite appeal. Its variations are peach, salmon, and some shades of brown.

Green creates a tendency to meditation, favors mental activity instead of the physical stimulation provided by red. Green reduces muscular and nervous tension, is the ideal color for concentration. More than any other color, it is the favorite of introverts.

Yellow is, generally speaking, a cheerful color. Associated with worship of the sun, it possesses a certain mysticism. There is likely

fourths of an inch in thickness. Or it can be used on new cabinets of inexpensive plywood. The handyman will need an 11-

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Circleville Metal Works
162 Edison Ave. — Phone 880

Easy-To-Follow Instructions Aid In Installing Of Steel Cabinets

With steel cabinets styled today in modular sizes to fit virtually any wall or floor space, kitchen design and installation has become almost as easy as stacking blocks.

In fact, any man who can use a few tools and read a tape measure can hang steel wall cabinets. And installation of steel

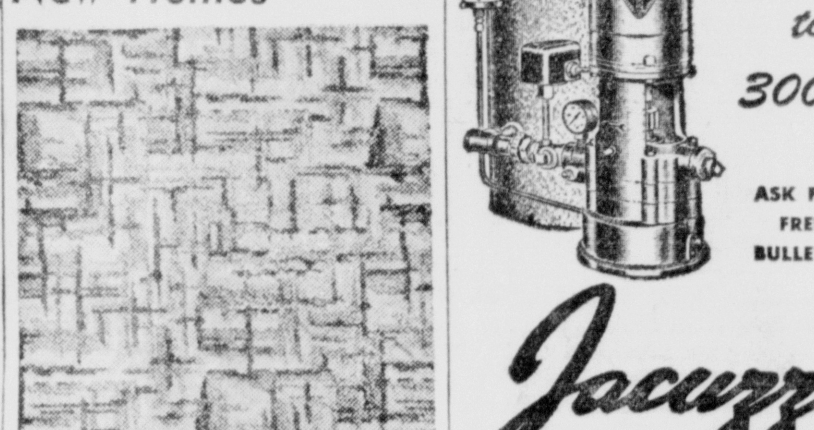
clude the laminate, adhesive and heavy wrapping paper. The wrapping paper serves as a pattern. It is cut to the exact dimensions of the counter tops. It is kept between the cemented surface and the laminate until the laminated cover is ready to be put in place. This separation gives you the opportunity to size up the project before the laminate touches the cement, and becomes immovable.

THE LAMINATE is cut about a sixteenth of an inch larger than the pattern all around. This surface may be planed off later when the laminate is cemented. The edge is then beveled with the file to improve its appearance and make it perfectly smooth. The rolling pin applies pressure when the top is cemented down.

Many new homes have cabinets of this type. The cabinets are also available ready-made in department stores. Usually the interiors of these cabinets are enameled in a color to harmonize with the wood grains of the outside.

These laminates are said not to need waxing or polishing. Their surface is said to be proof against ordinary household stains—alcohol, acids, bleaches, ink, etc. They are supposed to be highly resistant to cigarette burns and boiling water.

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EXCELLENCY... A broadloom classic featuring Alexander Smith's patented "Innerspring Weave." Woven of all-wool in neutral earthtone shades of Brown, Pewter Grey and Lime Green on a richly textured beige back. \$10.95 sq yd.

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important to determine the height at which you want the units and to be sure they are vertically straight and horizontally level. This is a simple matter of course, if you have a carpenter's level.

Some wall cabinet installations require fastening hanger bars into the wall studs, then hanging the cabinets over the bars and anchoring in place. Other wall cabinets are attached directly to the wall studs or to furring strips fastened to the studs.

Steel cabinet installation has been simplified to such an extent that even the butting of cabinets against irregular adjacent walls no longer presents a problem. Steel scribing strips, finished in the same long-wearing enamel as the cabinets, are available to fill any uneven spaces between the end cabinets and wall.

A licensed plumber should be called, of course, to make water and drain connections to the sink. You may need an electrician, too, for any special wiring required for cabinet lights and appliance outlets you have planned for your kitchen. The electrical work should be done before the cabinets are put in place.

An easy way to prevent dust from collecting on the face of a brick fireplace, is to coat the bricks with liquid wax, which you can find

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6.90
Sizes 6½-11

They're easy on the feet, too! Light, flexible, plenty of bounce! Rubber heels. Soft elk-finished brown leather uppers with seamless backs. Goodyear welt, steel shanks. Sanitized for cleaner, better wear.

Men's Nylon and Cotton Work Socks
29¢ pr.

Extra long wearing combed cotton socks with nylon backing throughout. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Continuous knit to eliminate uncomfortable seams, medium weight for maximum comfort. Regular and ankle lengths.

Heavy Duty Construction! Cord Sole Shoes
7.90
Sizes 6½-11

Thick cord soles, heels defy punishment. Uppers of durable leather suitable for work. Extra Penney for greater comfort, we include seamless backs, welts, Goodyear welt, midsoles, steel shanks. Ed. Black or brown.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, just telephone 722 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 25c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 30c
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions 35c
Per word, 8 consecutive insertions 40c
Per word, 9 consecutive insertions 45c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions 50c
Per word, 11 consecutive insertions 55c
Per word, 12 consecutive insertions 60c
Per word, 13 consecutive insertions 65c
Per word, 14 consecutive insertions 70c
Per word, 15 consecutive insertions 75c
Per word, 16 consecutive insertions 80c
Per word, 17 consecutive insertions 85c
Per word, 18 consecutive insertions 90c
Per word, 19 consecutive insertions 95c
Per word, 20 consecutive insertions 1.00

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

AMBITIOUS man with car wanted. Must be able and willing to work 9 hours daily \$75 to \$85 per week starting salary. Ph. 8034 or 3147 Ashville ex.

USED car salesman. Opportunity for right man to make good salary. Apply in person. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 2232 or write 1535 N. High St. Columbus.

HELP WANTED

Men between 21 and 30 with car looking for permanent position with reputable company. Expedient future for right man. Phone 69 for appointment.

Operators Wanted At Once

No Experience Needed Work In Circleville

Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement. Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

—QUALIFICATIONS—
1—Not over 36
2—Dependable

Call 519

For appointment for interview between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Business Opportunities

\$12,000 TO \$25,000 PER YEAR POSSIBLE
Men-Women-Your own business. Only organization of its kind. Will let franchise to responsible person. \$3,000 cash investment in world's most fabulous business. Age no barrier. Must be well established in community. For personal interview soon write, J. C. KC INC., 3800 Broadway, Kansas City 11, Mo.

Instruction

LEARN WELDING NOW! Big demand in well-paid industries. State time training in gas and arc welding prepares you quickly. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., 1374 Co. Road.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. DALEY

Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LAUREL LOCKER PLANT

Laurelville Phone 901

LOANS

W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.
Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN, INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 884

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

ALFRED LEE

493 E. Main St. Phone 13

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

Articles For Sale

USED Barton Washer-C. J. Schneider Furniture, 107 N. Court St. Ph. 403.

USED G. E. stove. Call 747.

PEAT MOSS for garden and poultry. Stee Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

1940 CHEVROLET 2 door. Beautiful black A good family car. Johnny Evans, Inc., 131 E. Main St. Phone 1066 or 700.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for future serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

PURINA STARTENA
For baby chicks
DRAKE PRODUCE CO.
323 E. Main St. Phone 260

PREPARE for your late spring and summer chicks by sending your order now.
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phone 1834 — 4045

Lumber-Mill Work
McAfee LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

BOSTON Terrier, Chihuahua, Toy Manchester, Pekingese, Scotties (Puppies), West Kennel, Laurelsville, Phone 324

Complete line Purina Feeds
McAfee LUMBER & SUPPLY
323 E. Main St. Phone 260

"NEVER used anything like it for dandruff"—says users of Sanddyne. Bingham Drugs.

EHRLER'S Chicks are profitable, they live. Mrs. G. Thrush, Canal Winchester, after 6 wks has 201 out of 204. Try Ehrlers Hatchery, 434 Chestnut St. Lancaster for chicks. Free Catalog.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP
111 N. Court St. Ph. 195
Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics
Watch and Clock Repair

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Frequent. Ph. 225.

CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO.
Pipe—Fittings—Valves
Plumbing—Supplies
New Structural Steel
619 Clinton St. Phone 3L

OAK fencing, locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber, both oak and poplar.
C. E. BULLOCK
McArthur, O. Phone 659

ARMSTRONG Furnaces—Gas, Coal and Oil. Free estimates. Arledge Plumbing and Heating, 698 E. Mount St. Ph. 866L.

STAUFFER FURNITURE
New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

CINCINNATI APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION
Water Heaters
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and much. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 5454 Kingston ex.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 132

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and much. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 5454 Kingston ex.

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BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 132

Business Service

WANTED—House cleaning of any kind. Phone 149Y.

RAYMOND Brungs Jr. Roofing, spouting, shingle siding and painting. Call 1138.

RUGS AND CARPETS CLEANED
Pick-up and Deliver
JOHN R. DAVIS
Kingston Phone 773

PLASTER and Stucco, old and new work. C. H. Strupper, plaster contractor, 138 W. Court St. Phone 333X.

GORDON A. PERHILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for future serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3663.

FORREST BROWN
AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL and PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

WARD'S Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

CARLOS J. BROWN and SONS
Painting Contractors Ph. 8031
Rt. 3 Circleville

TERMITE
EXTERMINATING
Permanent
Guaranteed Plan
36 Months
To Pay
Phone 136
Free
Inspection
Harpster & Yost Hdwe.

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned, Installed
Drain Fields Installed
24-Hour Service
ACE SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
6616 London-Groveport Rd.
Grove City, O.
Ph. Harrisburg FR 6-987 Rev. Chg.

Articles For Sale

TWO Axminster rug. Lawn mower. Amy Spangler, East Ruggold.

BOYS New Goodyear Bicycle 24". Phone 762Y.

TOMATO, Cabbage, Pepper and Sweet Potato plants 20c dozen, 50c hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

1949 — 3 ROOM all aluminum house trailer for sale or rent. Phone 339X.

1952 PLYMOUTH two door. Be sure to see this car. Low mileage. Radio and Heater. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Phone 1066 or 700.

FOLDING baby buggy with pad, tetter-bug, shoo-fly rocker, baby scales, large size tricycle. Bargain priced. Phone 979L.

1951 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4 door sedan. Two tone gray. Priced to sell today. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

1948 PONTIAC 2 door club coupe, new paint. All new rubber, vinyl floor, 325. Evered, Thompson, 1412 W. Main St. Phone 778R.

SLIGHTLY used Jacobson Power Lawn Mower. Call Pettit's.

WALNUT Dining Room suite, 7' size, 960 S. Pickaway St. Phone 567X.

8 FT. DOUBLE Duty meat case, like new. Electric slicer, barrel scale and other fixtures. Inquire H. R. Gard.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Don't Forget
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
USED CARS
3 Locations
115 Watt St. 131 E. Main St.—1056 Long St. Ashville—4411

Low-Cost Pole Type
Farm Buildings
Special or Standard Construction. Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg Co., Pataskala, Ohio. Write for additional details, or Phone 2721.

LAY-AWAY NOW
FOR FUTURE USE
NEW 1954
POWER MOWERS
See Our Display
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

if it's LUMBER!
we have it!

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Williamsport Phone 11

Gladiolus
Bulbs
Special Selected
Quality Guaranteed
12 Varieties
65c doz.
Packed and Grown In
The Netherlands
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

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Per word, 16 consecutive 80c
Per word, 17 consecutive 85c
Per word, 18 consecutive 90c
Per word, 19 consecutive 95c
Per word, 20 consecutive 1.00

Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks, 10¢ per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

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PER YEAR POSSIBLE
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Instruction

LEARN WELDING NOW! Big demand in well-paid industries. Spare time training in gas and arc welding prepares you quickly. Write Utilities Eng. Inc., 1574 E. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 E. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughterhouse, processing and curing P. Griffin, Weaver-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 123

L. B. DALEY Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT Laurelville Phone 901

LOANS

W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL, JR. Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 226

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN, INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 337

ALFRED LEE 453 E. Main St. Phone 18

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 299

Articles For Sale

USED Barton Washer—C. J. Schneider Furniture, 107 N. Court St. Ph. 403.

ALLIS Chalmers trailer type mower, used one season. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 498.

USED G. E. stove, Call 747.

PEAT MOSS for garden and poultry. Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

1948 CHEVROLET 2 door. Beautiful black, 4 door family car. Johnny Evans, Inc., 131 E. Main St. Phone 1056 or 700.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

PURINA STARTENA For baby chicks. DRAKE PRODUCE CO. 323 E. Main St. Phone 260

PREPARE for your late spring and summer chicks by sending your order now to CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY. Phone 1834 4045

Lumber-Mill Work McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY Phone 8431

BOSTON Terrier, Chihuahua, Toy Manchester, Pekingese, Scotties (Puppies), West Kennels, Laurelville, Phone 324.

Complete line Purina Feeds. DRAKE PRODUCE CO. 323 E. Main St. Phone 260

"NEVER" used anything like it for dandruff—say users of Sanddyne. Bingham Drugs.

EHRLER'S Chicks are profitable, they live. Mrs. G. Thruway, Canal Winchester, after 6 wks has 201 out of 204. Try Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut St. Lancaster for chicks. Free Catalog.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP 111 N. Court St. Ph. 195
Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics
Watch and Clock Repair

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 223.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. Pipe Fittings—Valves
Plumbing Supplies
New Structural Steel.
619 Clinton St. Phone 3L

OAK fencing, locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber, both oak and poplar.
C. E. BULLOCK Phone 659

ARMSTRONG Furnaces—Gas, Coal and Oil. Free estimates. Arledge Plumbing and Heating, 606 E. Mount St. Ph. 866L

STAUFFER FURNITURE New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION
Water Heaters
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and all kinds of livestock. Lloyed Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Phone 132
119 E. Franklin

BABY Chicks that are US Approved Pullorum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

BUILDING SUPPLIES Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs—moderately priced.
HEDGES LUMBER CO. Phone 3531
Ashville

JONES IMPLEMENT Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope—45456

LINCOLN FARM WELDERS Harmon and Schelb
Elsae Airport Rt. 23 North

PAINT EXTERIOR MASONRY

RUBBER BASE MASONRY PAINT

Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

VORNADO FANS AND AIR CONDITIONING
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

MAC'S

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM? We have the SOLUTION. Used 2 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$500.
Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.
PRICED \$365.00 AND UP
Up To 5 Years To Pay
On New Coaches

GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade anything of value.
Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.
Including Sundays
LEE MASSIE
AUTO SALES
"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section"
Just West of the Aluminum Plant
165 Eastern Ave. Chillicothe, O. Ph. 3-4341

Scotts Lawn Seed and Turf Builder For Beautiful Lawns At Less Than 10¢ Per Sq. Ft. Follow Directions On Package
USE OUR SPREADER FREE
Harpster and Yost Phone 136

Gladiolus Bulbs Special Selected Quality Guaranteed 12 Varieties
65¢ doz.
Packed and Grown In The Netherlands
Harpster and Yost Phone 136

Wanted—House cleaning of any kind. Phone 149Y.

RAYMOND Brungs Jr. Roofing, spouting, shingle siding and painting. Call 1138.

RUGS and CARPETS CLEANED Pick-up and Deliver
JOHN R. DAVIS Phone 7773
Kingston

PLASTER and Stucco, old and new work. C. H. Struppert, plaster contractor, 138 York St. Phone 353X.

GORDON A. PERRILL AUCTIONEER Ashville Ph. 6871

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koecheiser Hardware.

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER 314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

Business Service

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service Phone 253
724 S. Court St.

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR Rt. 4 Circleville Ph. 4056

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY Phone 643
400 N. Court St.

M. B. GRIEST FARM BUREAU 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

WELDING Electric—Oxy-Acetylene
KOECHER'S WELDING SHOP
3 W. Pickaway Street
Kingston, Ohio

PICTURE FRAMING Custom Work
WILLIAM HULSE Phone 600G
119 W. Ohio St.

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Phone 858R

PLASTERING And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE W. RANNEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Real Estate For Sale Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and
WM. D. HEISKELL JR. Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 E. Main St. Phone 707

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4408

FARMS—City Property—Loans
DONALD J. HUMPHREY
Realtor
Kingston, Ph. 6831
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399
MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Siam

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
Phone 1063—560
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

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WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Phone 858R

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CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
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Pony Loop Rosters Listed; Pilots Hurry Team Practice

With battle lines drawn for the gala Opening Day June 14, team managers in the "kid baseball" Pony League were scrambling Tuesday to line up practice workouts for their charges and to juggle their material into smoothest-working form.

Dick Boyd, director of one of the most ambitious diamond programs ever lined up for Pickaway County youngsters, announced the Pony League team rosters Monday. Managers were also assigned to outfits in that circuit and were told they are now on their own to proceed with pre-season workouts.

Immediate result of his announcement was a hurried study of the material made available for each club, leading to managerial huddles on which positions the individual boys may be able to play best. At least two—and possibly three—more loops are included in the 1954 "kid baseball" program, likely to provide action for nearly 200 young diamond enthusiasts this summer. All local games will be at Ted Lewis Park.

Players in this season's Little League will be divided into teams at their last general tryout session next Saturday morning. The same time schedule as to ages will be followed at that time: 8:30 a. m. for the 8, 9 and 10-year old players, and 10:30 a. m. for the 11 and 12-year olds.

ALSO TO BE launched this season is a County League of at least four teams. Boyd recently said this circuit—oldest of the youngster class—may have to be expanded to six clubs. In addition, Boyd has tentative plans for a flexible league of "farm clubs" to operate in support of the Little League.

As the curtain began going up on the Pony League picture, Boyd said the first practice session has been scheduled by the Lions team, managed by Ted Mogan, Lee Smith and Tom Shea. It's slated for 6 p. m. Wednesday at the park.

All boys will receive their caps and T-shirts when they attend the

practice sessions scheduled for their teams.

As a temporary aid in coordinating the big program now gaining momentum, The Herald's sports department will stand by to relay any information available on the "kid baseball" preparations to date. However, all such queries should be made—either in person or by phone—between 3 and 4 p. m.

A downtown "information center" to serve this purpose may be established soon.

Team rosters and the managerial staffs for each of the Pony League clubs were listed as follows:

LIONS: Don Morrison, Bob Barnhart, Gail Wolfe, Bob Schneider, Gary Stewart, John Wright, Bill Thompson, Doug McCoard, Bob McCain, Bob Hartinger, Jim Lindsey, Willis Davis, Archie Ward, Austin Laughlin, Bill Alkire, Ray Curry. **MANAGERS:** Ted Mogan, Lee Smith, Tom Shea.

16 Year Mark One Of Three Broken At County Track Meet

Three dash records were broken Saturday in the Pickaway County Field and Track Meet held at the Fair Grounds. One of the marks had stood for 16 years.

Saltcreek ran away with the meet by scoring 67 1-3 points in the boys' division. Closest rival was Walnut with 53 4-5 points. In the girls' division, Ashville took top honors with 37 points, the same number they scored in the boys' category. Saltcreek was second with 20 and Walnut third with 18.

Dick Peters, of Saltcreek, smashed the 220 yard dash mark of .24 set by Julian of the same school in 1938 by going the distance in .234. He also shaved one-tenth of a second off the 440 yard dash mark set by Metzger, of Williamsport, in 1950 when he recorded a time of .524.

Not to be outdone, Mae Martin,

JAYCEES: Don Rowland, Tom Greeno, Roger McConnell, Terry Barthelmas, Bill Perkins, Ray Phifer, Bob Caudill, Bob Sines, Ronnie Warren, Denver Hamilton, Stanley Jackson, Don Guseman, Gerald Lindsey, Les Marburger. **MANAGERS:** Bob Steele, Bill Brewington, Dick Robbins.

GENERAL ELECTRIC: Duane Dean, Don Edgington, Ted Wellington, John Troutman, Bill Purcell, Larry Miga, Tim Kirkpatrick, Jerry Herron, Dave Phubus, Gary Grooms, Nelson Kelley, T. D. Van Camp, Vaughn Wilson, Bob Gulick. **MANAGERS:** Earl Dean, Carl Edgington.

ELKS: Walt Arledge, Norton Barnes, Neil Sark, Mike Mogan, Paul Hurst, Rodger Wolfe, Roger Magill, Nick Stonerock, Sam Easley, Arthur Hoy, Dale Wilkinson, Steve Heeter, Harry Strawser, Bob Sharpless. **MANAGERS:** Jaggy Davis, Cecil Andrews.

of Walnut, shattered the 40 yard dash mark in the girls' division by 1.2 seconds. Her .051 bested the record held by Fisher, of Walnut, and Stover, of Ashville, of .063 set in 1951. Miss Fisher came in second in this event Saturday behind Miss Martin's record time.

SALT CREEK failed to win or place in only one boys' event. That was the 180 low hurdles. Peters, in addition to his two records, also topped the broad jump event with a leap of 18 feet 5 inches. Miss Martin also won the 75 yard dash in the girls' division.

| STANDINGS | |
|--------------|--------|
| Boys | Points |
| Saltcreek | 67 1-3 |
| Walnut | 53 4-5 |
| Ashville | 37 |
| Jackson | 14 1-6 |
| New Holland | 13 2-3 |
| Pickaway | 9 |
| Monroe | 4 |
| Girls | Points |
| Ashville | 37 |
| Saltcreek | 20 |
| Walnut | 18 |
| Williamsport | 15 |
| Jackson | 2 |

RESULTS
 100 yard dash (10:55)—Peters (S), Vincent (NH), Wheeler (W), Smith (J), Rinehart (A).
 Mile run (5:13.5)—Hartman (S), Lemaster (A), Dearn (W), Martin (W), Welch (A).
 440 yard dash (.524)—Peters (S), Hayes (W), Drake (S), Six (W), Fausnaugh (J).
 880 yard relay (1:42.4)—Ashville, Saltcreek, Jackson.
 180 yard low hurdles (.228)—Rinehart (A), McPherson (W), Smith (W) and Fausnaugh (J) tie, Reichelderfer (S).
 880 yard dash (2:19.6)—Hayes (S), Van Peit (W), Galloway (J), Lemaster (A), Jones (M).
 220 yard dash (.234)—Peters (S), Bartholomew (A), Reichelderfer (S), Smith (J), Cromley (A).
 Mile relay (3:54.7)—Walnut, Saltcreek, Ashville.
 Shotput (30'4")—Brunfield (P), Huffman (S), McPherson (W), Tigner (A), Derr (W).
 Broad jump 18'3"—Peters (S), Reichelderfer (S), Six (W), Cromley (A), Hayes (W).
 High jump (5'1")—Kirk (NH), all the rest are tied, Hupp and Huffman (S), Riegel and Martin (W), Vincent (NH), Smith (J).
 Discus (108'11")—Bayes (W), Curry (A), Miller (M), Tigner (A), McPherson (NH).
 Pole vault (9'1")—McPherson (W), Hupp (S), Large (P), Binkler (NH), Miwor (S).
GIRLS:
 40 yard dash (.051)—Martin (W), Fisher (A), Galloway (J), Chester (Wmspt), Carroll (S).
 60 yard dash (.076)—Martin (W), Bowers (A), Zwyer (A), Chester (Wmspt), Anderson (Wmspt).
 220 yard relay (.283)—Ashville, Saltcreek, Jackson.
 75 yard dash (.0945)—Martin (W), Gloyd (A), Ralston (S), Bowers (A), Chester (Wmspt).
 Baseball throw 186'9"—Wardell (Wmspt), Moss (S), Stover (A), Maxon (S), Morris (A).
 Broad jump (12'6")—Fisher (A), Ral-

Tom Strawser Top Batter In CHS Averages

Batting averages for the first 10 games on the CHS schedule show that Tom Strawser, the first baseman, is still the leading batter. He also led at the end of the first five games, although his average has dropped from .412 then to .323 now.

After Strawser, no other batter is batting over .300, but four players are bunched in the .258 to .273 range. Ron Bennington is hitting .273 at present; Don Skinner, .265; Joe Hill, .261; and Ralph Jones, .258.

Strawser also leads the club in runs batted in with six. Skinner has batted in five and Bennington four. Complete averages follow:

| Player | AB | R | H | BI | AVG |
|------------|-----|----|----|----|------|
| Sieverts | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Strawser | 31 | 3 | 10 | 6 | .323 |
| Bennington | 33 | 7 | 9 | 4 | .273 |
| Skinner | 34 | 2 | 9 | 5 | .265 |
| Hill | 23 | 4 | 6 | 2 | .261 |
| Jones | 31 | 2 | 8 | 2 | .258 |
| Banks | 6 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .167 |
| Styers | 19 | 2 | 3 | 2 | .158 |
| Wellington | 22 | 2 | 3 | 1 | .136 |
| Clark | 10 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .100 |
| Barthelmas | 28 | 4 | 1 | 1 | .036 |
| Eshelman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Risley | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Elsea | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| McConnell | 11 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Team | 266 | 34 | 52 | 24 | .195 |

Legion Bout Signs Rematched Boxers

Local boxing fans will get a review of one of the most action packed bouts ever seen in the state, when Jimmy Westenberg, of Columbus Boys Club, and Wilbur Grissom, from South Side Settlement House, meet in the semi-final bout at the American Legion Amateur Boxing Show at Memorial Hall, Tuesday night, May 25th.

Grissom and Westenberg fought on a television program several weeks ago and had the fans on their feet most of the bout. Westenberg won by a split decision and Grissom will be out to avenge that defeat. Westenberg was Golden Gloves Champion in 1953 and was voted the Sportsmanship Award that year.

In the feature 5 round event, Johnny Palmer, flashy Boys Club light weight, was a Golden Gloves Champ in 1953 and 1954. He meets Joe Plouff, Lockbourne Air Force Base finalist in the 1954 World Wide Service Tournament held at San Antonio, Texas.

Five 3 round action packed bouts will complete the show the first of which will start at 8 p. m.

Jablonski, Avila Leading Hitters

NEW YORK (AP)—Infielders Ray Jablonski of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bobby Avila of the Cleveland Indians are the current pacesetters in the major league batting derbies.

Jablonski tops the National League with a .379 average while Avila is the American League leader with a .378 mark. Figures include games through Monday.

Jablonski boosted his average 26 points during the week by going 14-for-30. Avila went 13-for-27 and gained 33 points.

Bevo Francis may start his tour with the Harlem Globetrotters June 24 through Aug. 30. His coach, Neve Oliver, said there's a "good chance" the tour may include a stop in Columbus' Red Bird Stadium where a summer basketball game may be held.

ston (S), Chester (Wmspt), Carroll (S), Stover (A).

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Cry of a crow
 4. Scrawny animal
 9. Great quantity
 10. Unit of Jerusalem
 12. Examinations
 14. Deputy
 15. Rodent
 16. Canadian province
 18. Hall
 19. Larva of the butterfly
 20. Slight taste
 21. Gull-like bird
 23. Merry
 25. Scopes
 27. Lassoed
 31. Gun (slang)
 33. Domestic
 34. River of Latvia (poss.)
 37. Marshy meadow
 39. Fold over
 40. Moves aimlessly
 42. Miscellaneous
 43. Near (poet.)
 44. Native cavalryman (India)
 46. Breast-bones (anat.)
 48. Cotton batting (var.)
 49. Wooden-headed club (golf)

DOWN
 1. Heavy knife
 2. Stern city
 3. Damp of the Philippines
 5. Commotion
 6. Capital (Latvia)
 7. Affirms
 8. Demons (mus.)
 9. Layers
 11. Cease
 13. Weep
 17. At the present time
 22. Scold persistently
 24. Speck
 26. Italian city
 28. One of the Philippines
 29. Originate
 30. Go
 32. Thrive (mus.)
 34. Brazilian wallabas (var.)
 35. One's relatives
 36. Abrupt article

CHARACLES
 S O U S E R O O T S
 O N E T O N A R T
 U S B U R I N A R
 L E M U R C O T T A
 S C O R N A R R O W
 J U R A T A C E
 S P I R I T
 P I L O T T A L U S
 I V G A V E L I N
 R E D G O L F B A L L S
 L O P E R U L E S
 Y E A S S P U R

Yesterday's Answer
 38. Biblical animal
 41. Edible rootstock
 45. Fetish (var.)
 47. indefinite article

Al Corder Drives Trotter To Win In Lebanon Feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Al Corder, 43, of Cardington, Ohio, drove his Dutch Parlay to first in the two heats of the Class CC feature harness race last night at Lebanon Raceway.

The owner-trainer-driver got out in front early in both heats, with the 5-year-old brown gelding trotting the mile distances in times of 2:11 4-5 and 2:09 4-5. The second time was the best of the spring meet.

Coder's Miss Traffic Officer placed behind Symbol Cole in the A Class BB trot.

It was a good parimutuel night for the longshot players. Three of the eight win prices paid over \$20.

Results:
 First race, Class 30 trot. One mile. \$400 purse. Edith Hoyer (Louis, \$12.40; 5.80; 3.60; Flying Enterprise (Renner), 9.60, 4.00; Musketeer (Spence), 4.40. Time: 2:17.

Second race, Class 30 pace. One mile. \$400 purse. Our Widower (Snook), 7.60, 5.20, 5.00; Jerry's Mystery (Poist) 10.20, 6.20; Audrey Vic (Mikesell) 6.60. Time: 2:13 2-5. Daily Double: \$41.20.

Third race, Class 25 pace. One mile. \$400 purse. Doctor Bill (Rankin), 29.20, 10.00, 6.20; Lambrook Direct (Mikesell), 4.00, 3.20; Hi Los Classy (Moistner) 5.40. Time: 2:16 2-5.

Fourth race, Class 24 pace. One mile. \$400 purse. Puritan Hal

(Edwards), 21.80, 10.40, 7.00; Keen Way (Huber Jr.) 4.20, 4.00; Miss April Chief (Mikesell) 4.60. Time: 2:10 1-5.

Fifth race, Class CC trot. First half of two 1-mile dashes. \$1,000 purse divided. Dutch Parlay (Coder) 6.60, 3.80, 3.40; Ann Radium (Youngblood), 6.20, 4.00; Don Mac (Mikesell) 3.00. Time: 2:11 4-5.

Sixth race, Class C pace. One mile. \$500 purse. Glasgow (Sims), 28.60, 11.00, 8.60; Our Boy (Wells), 6.40, 4.80; Ronnie Spencer (Norris), 4.00. Time: 2:11 1-5.

Seventh race, Class BB trot. One mile. \$600 purse. Symbol Cole (Wells), 4.80, 2.80, 2.60; Miss Traffic Officer (Coder) 2.40, 2.20; Ethel Greeley (Bidwell), 2.60. Time: 2:13.

Eighth race, Second half of two 1-mile dashes (fifth race). Dutch Parlay (Coder), 4.20, 2.60, 2.40; Ann Radium (Youngblood), 3.40, 2.60; Don Mac (Mikesell) 3.40. Time: 2:09 4-5.

Attendance: 2,070. Handle: \$61,812.

Call PFSA Meeting

A Thursday meeting at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall has been called for the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Association. Fish and game laws for next year and election of two delegates to the district meeting will be top topics, according to Secretary Bob Wolf.

Jockey Critically Injured In Fall

CHICAGO (AP)—Jockey Herbert Cavalier is paralyzed and in "very critical" condition today as the result of an injury suffered in a three-horse spill at Sportsman's Park yesterday.

The 19-year-old apprentice from New Orleans suffered a spinal cord injury and is reported near death. Two other jockeys, William Carroll of Chicago and Ronnie Baldwin

of Warren, Ohio, both 22, also were hurt in the collision, but suffered only minor injuries. Cavalier's mount, Skitteryusset, fell and was piled into by mounts ridden by Carroll and Baldwin.

The International Boxing Club of New York is attempting to match Cleveland's Nate Brooks and Robert Cohen of France in the start of an elimination tournament for the bantamweight title. Jimmy Caruthers of Australia recently resigned the championship.

Room and Board

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WHAT IS YOUR IDEA?

WHILE I WAS IN A SPORTING GOODS STORE, A FELLOW WAS LOOKING AT A GEIGER COUNTER...

THE MACHINE STARTED TO CLICK REAL FAST AND THE CLERK SAID IT WAS PICKING UP RAYS FROM SOMEONE'S WRIST WATCH WITH RADIUM-PAINTED NUMERALS AND HANDS...

SURE ENOUGH, A MAN 10 FEET AWAY WAS WEARING ONE!

IS IT BEGINNING TO REGISTER, JUDGE?

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10

Erv Leist Named Vice-Chairman Of State Water Study Group

100 From State Called To Help Seek Solutions

Farm Needs Are Only Drawback To County Supply

Ervin Leist, manager of the Circleville Water-Sewage Department, was named vice-chairman of one of five subcommittees formed at a recent meeting to study Ohio's water problems. Leist will serve on the group which will concentrate on municipal water supplies.

The entire organization, which represents Governor Frank J. Lausche's advisory committee on Ohio's water resources, called together 100 prominent agriculturists, industrialists, civic leaders plus state and government officials. The larger unit was broken up into five subcommittees, aiming at a thorough study of the state's water conservation problems, both immediate and long range.

Governor Lausche told the participants that "the shortages of water supplies have resulted from an indifferent and negligent approach to the problem. We will have an adequate supply of water if we develop it intelligently."

"At the end of 1953," Leist told The Herald, "47 cities and villages in Ohio were in water difficulties. This included 14 cities and 33 villages. One out of seven cities in the nation over 10,000 population, which total 500, had to restrict their water usage last summer."

"OF THOSE cities, half were found to have (1) insufficient pumping capacity, (2) insufficient distribution mains and (3) insufficient water storage facilities," he continued. "These municipalities need newer water sources, better distribution and more efficient equipment."

Leist pointed out that 20 per cent of the 500 cities need added water supply works; 12 per cent could use added water treatment plants; and 7 per cent are in need of more raw water facilities. Explaining increased growth of suburbs, he said that almost 50 per cent of the larger cities cannot meet the needs of suburban areas.

"Cities can't sell more than half of their water output outside their corporation limits, according to the present law," Leist stated. "This is a portion of the law that needs clarification and will be taken up by the law subcommittee."

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HE COMMENTED that before World War II, the average cost of municipal water service was \$75 per person per year. According to his estimate, this figure today is at least double or more.

"Pickaway County is in no immediate danger of any water supply worries," explained Leist. "We get our water from underground sources so we don't have to depend on rainfall. However, this doesn't help the farmers outside the city limits. Last summer we sold quite a bit of water to farmers in surrounding areas."

Leist listed the immediate problems to be studied by the subcommittee he serves on. They are:

1. What is effect of past two years on present supplies.
2. Are facilities available for a daily check on surface water reservoir capacity.
3. Are facilities and methods available for keeping a daily check on underground water levels.
4. If checks indicate possibility of shortage shall immediate water saving measures be initiated.
5. Methods for getting this message to all operators.

HE ADDED that, in connection with item 3, all Ohio waterworks are being asked to keep a record of how much water they have in storage and also the water level in their wells.

Gene Fournace is chairman of the executive committee. He is from the division of industrial development of the Ohio Power Company in Canton. The subcommittees are:

1. Agriculture and forestry; headed by John W. Sims, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau and also vice-chairman under Fournace.

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Youngquist is past chairman of the American Water Works Association and the Ohio chapter. Leist is present chairman of the Ohio division.

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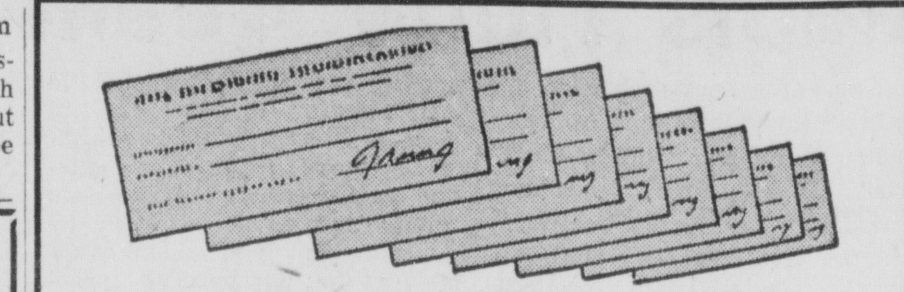
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Lancaster. The three-day program will consist of Bible talks, discussions, and demonstrations which are open to the public without charge. No collections will be taken.

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Erv Leist Named Vice-Chairman Of State Water Study Group

100 From State Called To Help Seek Solutions

Farm Needs Are Only Drawback To County Supply

Ervin Leist, manager of the Circleville Water-Sewage Department, was named vice-chairman of one of five subcommittees formed at a recent meeting to study Ohio's water problems. Leist will serve on the group which will concentrate on municipal water supplies.

The entire organization, which represents Governor Frank J. Lausche's advisory committee on Ohio's water resources, called together 100 prominent agriculturists, industrialists, civic leaders plus state and government officials. The larger unit was broken up into five subcommittees, aiming at a thorough study of the state's water conservation problems, both immediate and long range.

Governor Lausche told the participants that "the shortages of water supplies have resulted from an indifferent and negligent approach to the problem. We will have an adequate supply of water if we develop it intelligently."

"At the end of 1953," Leist told The Herald, "47 cities and villages in Ohio were in water difficulties. This included 14 cities and 33 villages. One out of seven cities in the nation over 10,000 population, which total 500, had to restrict their water usage last summer."

"OF THOSE cities, half were found to have (1) insufficient pumping capacity, (2) insufficient distribution mains and (3) insufficient water storage facilities," he continued. "These municipalities need newer water sources, better distribution and more efficient equipment."

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